

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Overseers of the poor: Local towns helping their own

In all societies—whether peasant or feudal, capitalist or communist—there have always been poor people, just as there have always been rich people.

And most societies have devised ways of aiding the poor—whether through fiestas and potlaches put on by the wealthy, or through state-sponsored relief programs.

In the traditions of Western civilization, the Old Testament lays down laws that farmers shall not harvest their fields twice. Rather they should leave what remains after the first harvest for the poor to go and glean.

In New England, the settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony brought over from England a system of communal government in which the selectmen also had the duty of providing for the poor, and early settlements here had "poor farms" on which the poor were permitted to grow crops.

The tradition of caring for the poor with local resources has remained a tradition in New England, despite numerous social welfare programs that have been implemented at the state and federal levels during the 20th century. Local selectmen still have the auxiliary task of being "overseers of the poor."

And local officials spend much of their time, and much of their towns' money,

aiding the poor. Here are some representative samples:

•In 1984, Andover spent \$1,746 on general welfare.

•In 1984, Bethel spent \$3,969.

•In 1983, Woodstock spent \$4,956.

•In 1984, West Paris spent \$11,271, though the state picked up nearly \$7,000 of this amount, leaving the town to pay out about \$4,500 from its own coffers.

Despite an improving state economy, as judged by a decreasing unemployment rate, the poor are still with us. According to a report on poverty in Maine, issued recently by the State Planning Office and the Division of Community Services, the poverty rate in 1980 (the last census year) was 13 percent—the same as in 1970. But the number of poor had actually increased by 10,000 because of the state's increased population.

The poverty rate for a non-farm family of four in 1984 was \$10,200, as set by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. This figure, of course, masks regional differences in the cost of living.

The state report on poverty says the reasons for the constant percentage of poverty in Maine are the fact that many jobs in the state are seasonal jobs in natural resource-based industries—

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SWOOPING LOW over potato fields off the Northwest Bethel Road, pilot Les Hill, of Fryeburg, was busy over the weekend spraying herbicide and fungicide on the potato plants. Mr. Hill will spray, each week, 433 acres

of potato fields planted by Arthur Ladd, of Rumford Point. The fields are scattered in Bethel, Hanover, Andover, and Rumford Point.

Challenge '85 initiated

The Bethel Area Health Center's fund-raising project for the renovation of the former A&P building on Railroad Street is underway and gaining momentum. 98.5 represents a healthy body temperature therefore the Center's financial goal is \$98,500—for a healthy community.

Challenge '85 is an opportunity to express your love and appreciation for those who mean the most to you. A recognition plaque for gifts of \$100 or more will have a prominent space in the new facility. This permanent memorial offers an opportunity to remember a loved one. Your family or business name may also be displayed. All donors will be named in a Book of Community Effort which will share a place of prominence in the new building.

An opportunity is also being offered to "buy a room" or "buy the furniture for a room" in either your name or in the name of a loved one.

A thermometer has been erected at the Health Center so that the community can follow the progress of the fund-raising effort. Dennis Dreher generously volunteered his time and talent in constructing the thermometer. Members of the Steering Committee painted the mercury red to demonstrate the amount pledged to the project. To date \$34,695 has been received.

Cathy Newell is chairperson of the Individual Gifts Committee. Listed below are the names of those who have donated their time to solicit contributions: Trudy Akers, Cindy Blake, Barbara Brooks, Steve Chandler, Loraine Cyr, Barbara and Dana Douglass, Elaine Dresser, Judy Haskell, Jeff Mills, Gertrude Percival, Malinda Seames, Edith Smith, John Todd, Maryvonne Wheeler, Wilbur Wight and Jane Young.

Special Gifts Committee members include Jim Delamater, Roger Conant, Al Barth, John Head, Steve Chandler, Jan Stowell, Carolyn Holden, Howard Cole and Barbara and Dana Douglass.

The Business sub-committee is being chaired by Steve Wight; Special Events by Sarah Craig and Jeff Parsons; and the

MSAD #44 Directors' meeting

The SAD #44 Board of Directors met in regular session in the library at Telstar Regional High School on Monday evening of this week.

Wendy T. Ford of Franconia, N.H., was approved as a full-time kindergarten teacher at the Ethel Bisbee School for the 1985-86 school year. Mrs. Ford is currently enrolled in a masters program (guidance and counseling) at Plymouth (N.H.) State College, and received her bachelors degree in education from that institution in 1987. She also earned a certificate in the executive secretarial program at the Katherine Gibbs School, New York, N.Y., in 1959. Since January of this year, she has taught at the kindergarten level at the Grovelton (N.H.) Elementary School. Mrs. Ford also has two years of experience as director and teacher at the Ford Country Day School, and one year as a grade three teacher in the Littleton Union School District. She also has executive secretarial experience with the General Foods Corporation.

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Andover tax rate up nearly 5 mills

Andover tax bills will go out later this week and will reflect a jump of 4.75 mills in the tax rate. This year's rate is 13.5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, compared to last year's rate of 8.75.

Selectman Raymond Hutchins said the higher rate is due to increased assessments by the county and the SAD #44 School District, plus increased spending on paving roads in town.

The town will spend \$60,000 on road paving this year—utilizing \$35,000 in block grant money and \$25,000 in tax revenues, Mr. Hutchins said.

Foundation committee by Chris Otten. Those who have donated to the expansion effort and who feel a true commitment to improving the health care of the Bethel area are: June Greig, Arnie and Mary Brown, Jack Greig, Al and Lee

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Suspect confessed to W. Paris stabbings, deputy testifies

Deputy Jonathan Tibbetts, of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department, said yesterday that Joe Perham, Jr., 30, of West Paris, admitted to him that he stabbed two people in West Paris and hit a third.

The deputy's testimony was given during a bail hearing in South Paris District Court yesterday. Following the testimony of Deputy Tibbetts, Judge Ronald Kellam, citing the seriousness of the charges against Mr. Perham, set his bail at \$100,000 with two sureties, or 50 percent cash.

The court hearing was the first step in the judicial procedure that will find Mr. Perham either guilty or innocent of the charges. The next step is a probable cause hearing, scheduled for July 30 in district court.

The charges stem from an incident at the home of Beatrice Lang, Route 28, West Paris, in which Mrs. Lang, 50, and John Mailloux, 28, same address, and her son, Edwin Lang, same address, were assaulted at around 12:30 a.m. last Saturday.

According to Sgt. Jim Miclon, of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department, all three were hit with a large crescent wrench, found at the scene, and Mrs. Lang and Mr. Mailloux were stabbed with a hunting knife, which has not yet been recovered.

Mr. Mailloux suffered stab wounds in the midsection and was treated at Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway, and released on Sunday. According to people who know him, he has returned home to Connecticut.

Mrs. Lang suffered stab wounds near her heart and is in serious condition at Stephens Memorial Hospital. According to a hospital spokeswoman yesterday, she is still in intensive care, but improving. Her son was treated at the hospital for head injuries and released to the custody of his father.

The alleged assailant, Joe Perham Jr., was apprehended around 1 a.m. near the

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State board grants concept approval to Woodstock project

Meeting in Augusta on Tuesday afternoon of this week the State Board of Education put their stamp of approval on the concept of a new SAD #44 elementary school in Woodstock.

Although the full complement of members of the state board were not present, those that were unanimously favored the proposed \$1,482,000 kindergarten through grade six facility.

Addressing the state board in favor of the structure proposed to be built on Rumford Avenue north of Bryant Pond village were SAD #44 board member Eva C. Twitchell, citizens Wanda Johnson and Dianne York, all of Woodstock; Darline Hall, Andover, SAD #44 board chairman; and SAD #44 Superintendent Dewaine Craig of Bethel.

Before fruition of the building project can be realized voters of SAD #44 in referendum must grant their assent. The date of district-wide voting concerning the project has yet to be determined. The SAD #44 directors will discuss the ramifications of the state board action at a special meeting on July 22.

West Paris to hold special town meeting to replace selectman

The Town of West Paris is expected to hold a special town meeting in August to elect a selectman to fill the unexpired term of Selectman Phil Hyam, who is resigning. Mr. Hyam is moving out of the area.

In a letter to Board of Selectmen Chairman Hugo Heikkinen, Mr. Hyam said, "I have enjoyed working with the town's officials and all its citizens. As a selectman I have seen the town dump converted to a clean transfer station at minimal cost to the town, cable TV is on the horizon, and we are starting the second tax rate reduction. (Also) the drainage and catch basin will be replaced in the village soon. "I hope my replacement on the Board of Selectmen enjoys the position as well as I have. It's a great town."

No date has been set yet for the special town meeting election.

Woodstock tax rate down 1 mill

The tax rate will go down by one mill this year in Woodstock, the selectmen said last night (Tuesday) at their weekly meeting.

Despite the fact that the town's school assessment is up 12 percent this year, taxes will be going down because state revenue sharing is up, plus the budgeters made use of the healthy budget surplus remaining this past year. The town voted to use \$40,000 from surplus to reduce the tax rate.

Tax bills, which will go out later this week, were produced in record time this year, thanks to computer processing by a company in Farmington. The town's tax bills were run off in just nine hours, the selectmen said.

Progress continues on sealing the old dump, which has now been covered by state-approved 35 percent fine soil. The soil came from Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, which is digging a holding pond to be used for snowmaking. The work was done by Dennis Wilson, who is also doing the work on sealing the old Greenwood dump. The Mt. Abram soil was tested and approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

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Foot races again to be feature of annual Mollycokett Day

The Bethel Outing Club is pleased to announce the co-sponsors of its third annual Mollycokett Day foot races—Bonnema Potters, Groan & McGurn Enterprises and Footpath Sports. The races are being held in conjunction with the Bethel Lion Club's annual Mollycokett Day, Saturday, July 20.

The foot races, named the "Mollycokett Day Classic," will retain their successful format, including the one mile run for youngsters 14 years and younger; 5 Km and 10 Km open races. The mile course is a single gentle loop on village streets. The 5 Km circuit in a figure 8 with challenging rolling terrain mostly within the village. The 10 Km run will be twice around the 5 Km circuit. The courses all start and finish at the Bethel Common; are wheel measured; provide a challenging test for racers; and continued on Page Three

Greenwood dump getting cover of soil

The Greenwood selectmen walked the Greenwood dump last night (Tuesday) to check on progress of the burial of the old dump's debris.

There is already a layer of earth mounded over the old dump, and the state Department of Environmental Protection has approved using fine soil from Mt. Abram's pond excavation for a top cover. That part of the job is still in progress.

The selectmen said they will be placing a special container in the eastern section of the dump area to handle all small metal scrap, that is, scrap smaller than the size of a car muffler.

The selectmen noted that Road Commissioner Raymond Seames will be ditching in the Hicks Pond area in the near future.

Bulldog Diner
New Hours: 5 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Breakfast and
Lunch Specials
Soups, Sandwiches
Subs
Homemade Pies & Cakes
TEL. 824-2295

Spaghetti Supper
Locke Mills
Union Church
Saturday, July 13
6 p.m.
\$3.50 Adult, \$2 Children

PORCH SALE
Brown house, red roof,
3 miles west of Bethel.
Northwest Bethel road.
Odds & ends, small furniture
items, large English broadloom
rug, table of small antiques,
dishes, clothing, etc.
July 13-14, 9-5

Linda's Country Flair
836-3929
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
Evenings by appointment
Closed Wednesday

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework

**Colored
Aerial Photos
of Local Ponds**
Various sizes
North, South & Twitchell
Ponds—Lake Christopher
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**Gems
Hand Made Jewelry
Minerals & Gifts**
You're invited to browse
OPEN DAILY 9-5
Except Sunday 11-4
The Gem Shop
Bridge Street
Rte. 2 East, Bethel
Tel. 824-2085

**Now on Exhibit
Ornamental
Wrought Iron
Sculpture**
at Frieden Dorf Pottery
Main St., Bryant Pond

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 7:00 p.m.
"Sealed tickets"
**JACKSON-SILVER
POST**
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

**Salanders
& Sons
Masonry**
BETHEL, MAINE
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**Former
Bridge Street Gulf
is now open as a
Convenience
Store &
Restaurant**
Open 5:00 a.m. for breakfast
Operated by
Esther Crockett

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Repairs
New Installations
-Free Estimates-
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Mason Hill, Bethel
Office Hours
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Tuesday - All Day
Thursday - All Day
Friday - Morning
Other times by appointment
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American Furniture**
Kitchen Cabinets
Hand Hewn Beams
Split Rail Fence
Hand Split Shingles

ED KENNETT
Post & Beam House Frames
Tel. 875-2406

Summer Playground
•Open to any child from entering kindergarten to leaving 4th grade,
July 8 through 12 and July 15 through 19, 9 to 3. Ethel Bisbee
School, rear entrance.
•Bring a nutritious labeled box lunch.
•Registration forms available Monday, July 8, at the playground.
A small fee will be charged.
•All that is needed is a willingness to participate and an eagerness
to learn through supervised games, group sports, crafts, etc.
Come for the fun!
Any questions, contact Brenda Bartholomew, 824-2209, or
Maryvonne Wheeler, 824-2091.
Sponsored by the Bethel Recreation Committee

**BETHEL AREA
HEALTH CENTER**
824-2193
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday until 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights
weekends, and holidays call
824-2193 to reach our provider
through our answering service.

Eggs So Fresh
They are laid tomorrow!
Clip this adv.
3 doz. Large \$2.40
That's only 80¢ a dozen!
Good until July 16
AT THE FARM
Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5
We now accept food stamps.
**Roberts
Poultry Farm**
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD



Members of the Bethel Area Health Center's fund-raising committee are working on the equipment project for the renovation of the former A&P building on Railroad Street. The committee is expected to have the equipment installed by the middle of August.

**6x15
Insulation
\$48.96 S/F
\$11.99
roll**

**White can
Semi-trans
Cuprinol
\$14.95
gal.**

**SALE
\$99.95**

July 6

**ING
RIALS**

Opinions

The Limitations of "Creation Science"

[Sixty years ago, in the spring of 1925, John Scopes, a school teacher in Dayton, Tennessee, began teaching Darwin's theory of evolution to his students. On May 5 of that year he was arrested for teaching evolutionary theory, and in July he was tried, a trial that drew national attention. Scopes lost, but evolutionary theory won. Today the Biblical account of the origins of man and the world is rarely taught in public schools, and many argue that it has a place alongside evolutionary theory. Others wish to combine creation and evolution in a hybrid called "creation science." George Anastaplo, a professor of law at Loyola University, Chicago, Ill., looks at the limitations of this science.]

The best thing to have happened, since Sputnik, to the teaching of science in American public schools has been the determined creationist challenge to what goes on there. This challenge has obliged us all—scientists and non-scientists alike—to examine the presuppositions, methods and purposes of science. I believe that it would be a considerable contribution to education in the United States if school children should once again be able to study seriously the Book of Genesis, which is so much a part of our language, heritage and art.

But to suggest that there should be a serious study, in the public schools, of Genesis—a study in the form of conscientious non-partisan interpretation and explication—is not to suggest that modern biology (which is very much rooted in evolutionary theory) should not be taught. Indeed, it is instructive to notice that there is no question, sixty years after the Scopes trial, but that the theory of evolution should be taught in our schools. Even the creationists concede this, and with good reason.

Many of the curriculum problems we are facing today are related to the readings by courts of the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment. On the other hand, it is a mistake to believe that the Religion Clauses pose any barrier to legislation for which there is plausible secular purpose, including legislation which recognizes the considerable evidence in favor of evolution theory, especially as it bears upon and is useful for biological studies. We have here a legislative (or political) judgment, not a judicial one or even, ultimately, a question of family prerogatives. On the other hand, it is a mistake to believe that the Religion Clauses pose any barrier to legislation aimed at developing genuine education, including the serious examination in public schools of the great sources (including the religious sources) of Western civilization. (It should be at once added, that if, in the judgment of a local school board, any particular subjects cannot be pursued at the moment with provoking destructive partisanship around its school, then such subjects can be set aside for the time being.)

One of the consequences of recent judicial interpretations of the Religion Clauses has been the development of certain religious fundamentalists of something called "creation science." One can easily get the impression that there is something contrived about such efforts to dress up Genesis in scientific garb. It does seem to be little more than a plausible way of getting a version of Genesis into the public schools, but a much watered-down version which does not give Genesis its due.

The arguments for creation science which I have seen strike me as sophistical; they may even represent a compromise with the morality, or sense of propriety, one expects in truly pious people. I do not believe that the conscientious men who resort to creation science appreciate how much they undermine a serious respect for Genesis by trying to reconcile it as they do with geological, archaeological and other such data. One consequence of this approach is to tacitly recognize science as sovereign, even as it exposes the creationist as "Ptolemaic" in their desperate efforts to make their "theory" fit the "facts." Partly responsible for such shoddy contrivances—one one sees such contrivances again and again in education, as well as elsewhere—have been the misreadings of the courts of the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment.

If the Genesis account is translated into scientific terms rather than grappled with on its terms, it not only loses much of its majestic appeal but it also puts its underlying argument in grave jeopardy. This means, among other things, that although the creationists may have been doing all of us a favor with their challenge to what is and is not being taught in the public schools, they may be doing this at great risk to the integrity of their own position. Goodnaturedness and a sense of confidence are called for as we consider what we can do for them—and thereby to help them to help us even more than they have already.

Public Research Syndicated 1985

Newry town office

Selectmen Roger Hanscom and Lee Swan met Tuesday, July 2. Stephen Wight was unable to attend. The Forest Fire Suppression Tax was prepared for the State Bureau of Taxation. The selectmen also worked on the inventory of town property, especially that in the town of Newry. Representatives of the International Paper Company called to see about an increase in their valuation, which was caused by a change in rates of hardwood acreage on land under tree growth, which are set by the state. They also inquired about the penalty for withdrawing land under tree growth and the minimum house or camp lot size. A bill for repairs to the Sunday River Cemetery was tabled as the work was authorized by the committee formed to investigate forming a cemetery association, not by the selectmen, who are the only ones with the authority to do so. The rates were much higher than those paid by the town, and the selectmen also questioned other matters involved. The committee had been formed to study formation of a cemetery association, but had no authority to expend town funds. The bill will be studied later, but it was

recommended it not be paid without adjusting it to town rates.

The Planning Board worked on choosing topics for the comprehensive plan at its meeting on Tuesday, July 2. Each member will have a section of topics to work on. The initial work will be done for presentation at the September meeting. The so-called Phase 1 of the plan involves a basic inventory of the town's history, natural resources, features, housing, services, etc. This will be presented, following a public hearing at either the March town meeting or a special town meeting.

After that, following meetings will be devoted to Phase 2, which will involve suggestions and policy as to where Newry should be going, said Chairman Stephen Yates. Input from residents will be sought from that area, probably from a public hearing. This part of the plan will determine where the town goes in the next several years and reflect where it will be in the future, Mr. Yates said. In other business a formal application is now available for the Site Plan Review Ordinance. Chairman Yates will be developing similar forms for the Subdivision and Shoreland Zoning Ordinances. The Planning Board, unless other business comes up, will not meet again until September.

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Although I do not always agree with the Citizen's editorials, I do appreciate them. I would like to comment on the recent editorial concerning Seabrook and Central Maine Power Co.

First how can you compare CMP with private industry? When private industry is controlled by supply and demand; CMP is controlled by a government appointed commission.

If you will take a short walk back to the time when utilities were started. The government said "If you investors will put up the money to serve the public, we (the PUC) will protect you, by not allowing anyone else in the same ballpark, and will guarantee you a reasonable rate of return on your investment. However, because you have no competition, we will set your rates in order to prevent your overcharging your customers."

How in the world can you compare this with Henry Ford?

Now back to Seabrook, do you suppose if it had gone on line as proposed, and our rate was now 4+ cents per kilowatt (hour) instead of the current 7+ (cents) we are paying, you would feel the same way, or do you think CMP would still be charging 7+ (cents) and paying the savings out in dividends? Now, you know better.

There is also one other thing you either neglected or overlooked, and that is the problem Seabrook had with protestors. Who should pay for all the cost that was incurred here? If you had protestors out in front of your plant every week adding extra expense to the normal run of business who would pay? The advertisers? The subscribers? Someone would certainly have to, if you wished to continue publishing.

My comments are made not to defend either the PUC or CMP, but merely to tell you that I think you took the popular stand, without going into the background.

Robert Crane

HELPING THEIR OWN

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farming, forestry and fishing—and the fact that most of the employment growth is in lower-paying service jobs, many of which are part-time.

Additionally, the fact that the number of single-parent households has tripled during the census decade, means that many families have had their incomes reduced. A single-earner household generally has \$6,000 less in annual income than a two-earner household, according to state statistics.

According to the state report, the poor in Maine are mostly women; they are mostly high-school dropouts; and they are mostly living in rural areas.

According to Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch, those who apply for local assistance generally fall into three categories: unemployed workers, employed people in need of short-term assistance, and single mothers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

According to the state report, families receiving AFDC receive an amount equal to less than 50 percent of the present poverty level income, down from 72 percent in 1979.

How much of a burden to local towns is the state requirement that aid be given to citizens in need? It depends on the town. West Paris, with 1,400 residents and a local aid bill of \$4,500, and Woodstock, with 1,100 residents and a local bill of \$5,000 seem hardest hit.

On the other hand, Bethel, with a population of 2,400 has had a decreasing need for assistance and reduced the budgeted amount from \$5,000 to \$4,000 at this year's town meeting. Since 1977, the budget amount has dropped steadily, from \$10,000 in that year. In the Town of Newry, Selectman Steve Wight reports that disbursements for assistance to the poor have been "next to nothing." Last year the town had only one request, for \$30.

The Town of Greenwood had only one request last year, for \$105. And the Town of Andover, so far this year, has only two families receiving aid, with total disbursements of \$632.

Depending on the size of the community, the state sets dollar limits on local aid. When aid disbursements exceed that amount, the state (which mandates that aid be given) begins picking up 90 percent of the bills. Thus, in the case of West Paris, the state picked up about \$7,000 of last year's \$11,271 payments.

If a person or family needs money to buy a week's food or money to pay a month's rent or a month's fuel or light bill, how do they proceed in getting local assistance?

The first step is to see the selectmen or town administrator and fill out an application form. On this form, the applicant must list information on the number in the family, employment, income and assets, and other sources of aid.

The selectmen or administrator then review the budget information and may decline to give aid if the income side of the budget seems adequate for the family's needs. But this doesn't happen very often, especially since the prospective client can appeal. In the Town of West Paris, there have been a few denials in recent months, but Selectman Hugo Heikkinen says, "I haven't had occasion to turn down too many." In fact, the town currently has 10 active cases.

If the request is accepted, the town will issue a food voucher or pay the bill in question. If the request is for food, the voucher will be taken to a local store, which will then bill the town for the amount purchased, up to the limit indicated on the voucher. In West Paris, the vouchers generally range from \$35 to \$70 per week.

A breakdown of Bethel's disbursements to needy families last

MSAD #44 BOARD MEETS

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The directors approved Miss Kathy Bugbee of Bridgton as a half-time kindergarten teacher at the Ethel Bisbee School for the 1985-86 school. She is a graduate of the University of Southern Maine this year with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in elementary education with minors in learning disabilities and language communication. Miss Bugbee has experience as a private tutor and special education aide in SAD #17, and served a year-long internship at the Narragansett School and the White Rock School in Gorham, Maine, being involved with the remedial reading resource room, kindergarten and teaching in grade one and grade two for seven weeks each. She taught units in health, math, science and reading, and by the end of each seven week block assumed complete responsibility for each grade level.

Mrs. Edith Ellis of Turner was approved by the board as an adult education instructor to teach a course in basketmaking. The course will be held on Aug. 17 at the Moses Mason House.

The resignation of Joseph Bennett as a grade five teacher at the Crescent Park School received the approval of the directors. Mr. Bennett would have been a new teacher in SAD #44 this coming fall, having been approved by the board on May 27. The resignation was occasioned by the fact that his wife recently has accepted a position in the Portland area.

The directors granted final approval to policies concerning Child Abuse and Neglect, and Chemical Use and Abuse. These policies were in effect on a trial basis in the spring of the just past school year.

Board members not present on Monday evening were: Stanley Howe, Kay Chadbourne, Bethel; Harry Swan, Greenwood; Rick McVey, Newry; and Paul Hillquist, Woodstock.

The SAD #44 Board of Directors is scheduled to hold a special meeting on Monday evening, July 22, at 7:30 in the library at Telstar Regional High School. Agenda items are include a district attendance policy as well as reviewing any action the State Board of Education might have taken at their meeting on July 9 concerning the Woodstock school building project.

year shows that rental assistance was the most common form of aid given:

Rent:	\$2,215
Food:	978
Fuel:	293
Utilities:	298
Clothing:	185
TOTAL:	\$3,969

Bethel's assistance went to 25 applicants, 20 of whom came in just once and five of whom came in a number of times, bringing the total number of times in which assistance was given to 40.

Local officials have been fairly unanimous in complaining about the state law mandating that towns provide assistance to the needy—not only because of the drain on local budgets, but also because of the paperwork involved.

Newry's Selectman Wight says: "Even though the town is supposed to be administering it, we get volumes of regulations from the state. It's overkill. We get way more paperwork than any small town should have to deal with."

West Paris' Selectman Heikkinen complains that he has to spend way too much of his time on the paperwork involved with being an overseer of the poor.

Bethel Town Manager Lynch, however, is of the opinion that local control over assistance saves money in the long run. "Generally, municipalities operate much more efficient and fairer welfare programs than the state or federal governments do, as we do not make people dependent upon the government for their survival and only help those who have a real short-term need. Fortunately, for all of us, we now have an administration in Washington that has made some much-needed reforms in the welfare system. Hopefully, more such reforms will be made."

At the state level, too, reforms have been made. This year's legislature reformed the liberal interpretation given the old general assistance law by the state supreme court in 1983. By that interpretation, the only criterion for giving aid was the stated need of the applicant.

Under the changes made by the legislature, town administrators will determine if family income is greater than expenses. The standards to be used by local administrators are whether the budget is "sufficient to maintain health and decency" of the family.

No longer have rules state that towns will no longer have to pay over due bills that the family had money to pay off at the time the bill was received.

The amended legislation also gives local administrators greater flexibility in assigning work projects to unemployed applicants seeking assistance. West Paris has utilized a "workfare" program for some of its applicants, but Selectman Heikkinen feels that it has been difficult to supervise the work.

Bethel's town manager said, "The town has looked at workfare, but decided against it because of possible workmen's compensation claims and lack of available manpower to provide the needed supervision."

Under the amended law, town officials can assign workfare projects at non-profit agencies, with those agencies taking responsibility for supervision.

Left untouched, however, is the provision that "workfare" workers be covered by the town's worker's comp, which has led most local communities to steer clear of workfare.

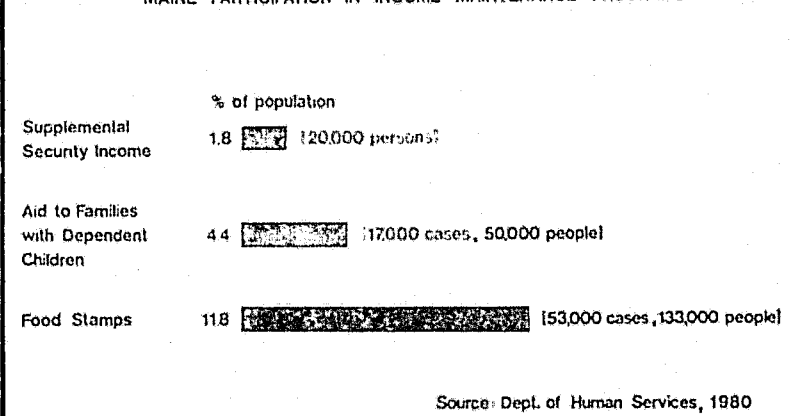
What seems clear is that although the "safety net" still exists under the poor, it is being trimmed at all levels. Depending on one's ideological persuasion, this can be a good or a bad sign. But the fact that local communities continue to care for their poor, indicates that the heritage of caring, which stretches back to Biblical times, continues to be observed.



THE WEST PARISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL was a big success last Saturday. Beth Hitchcock sold fresh berries at the church entrance, while other women sold pies and shortcakes and gifts inside.

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MAINE PARTICIPATION IN INCOME MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS

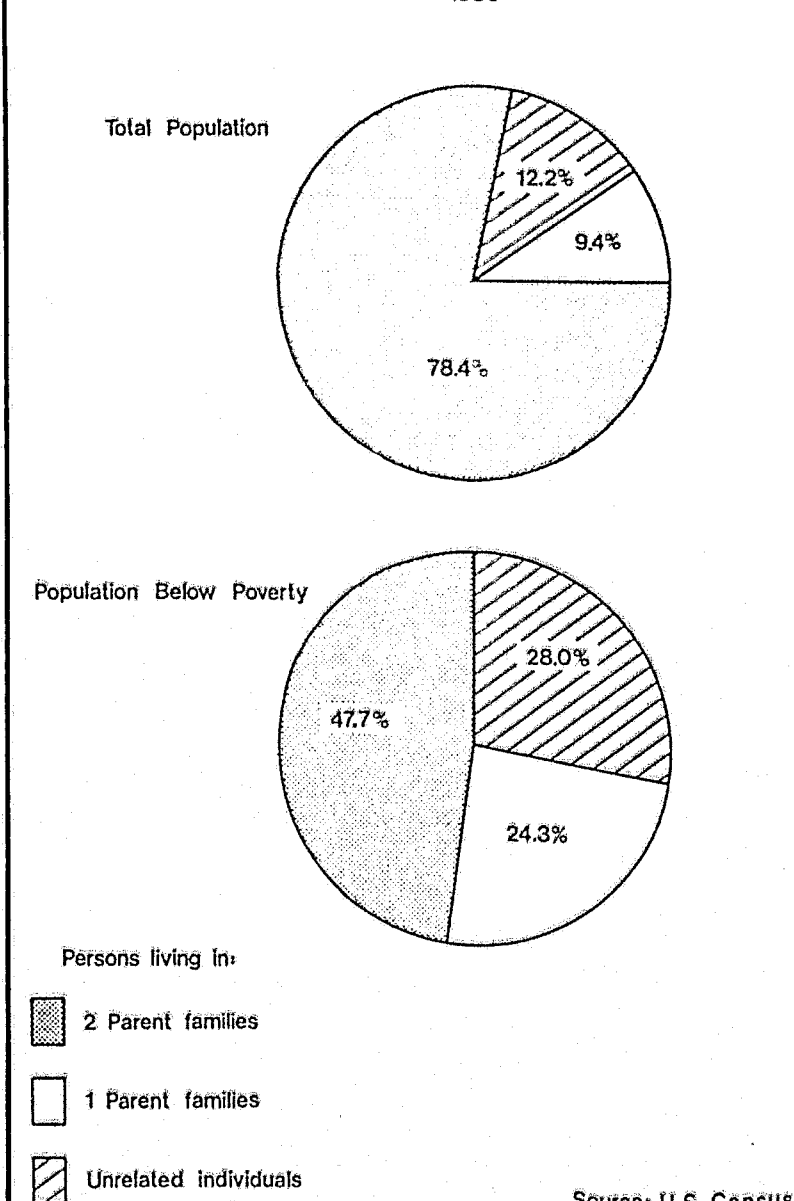


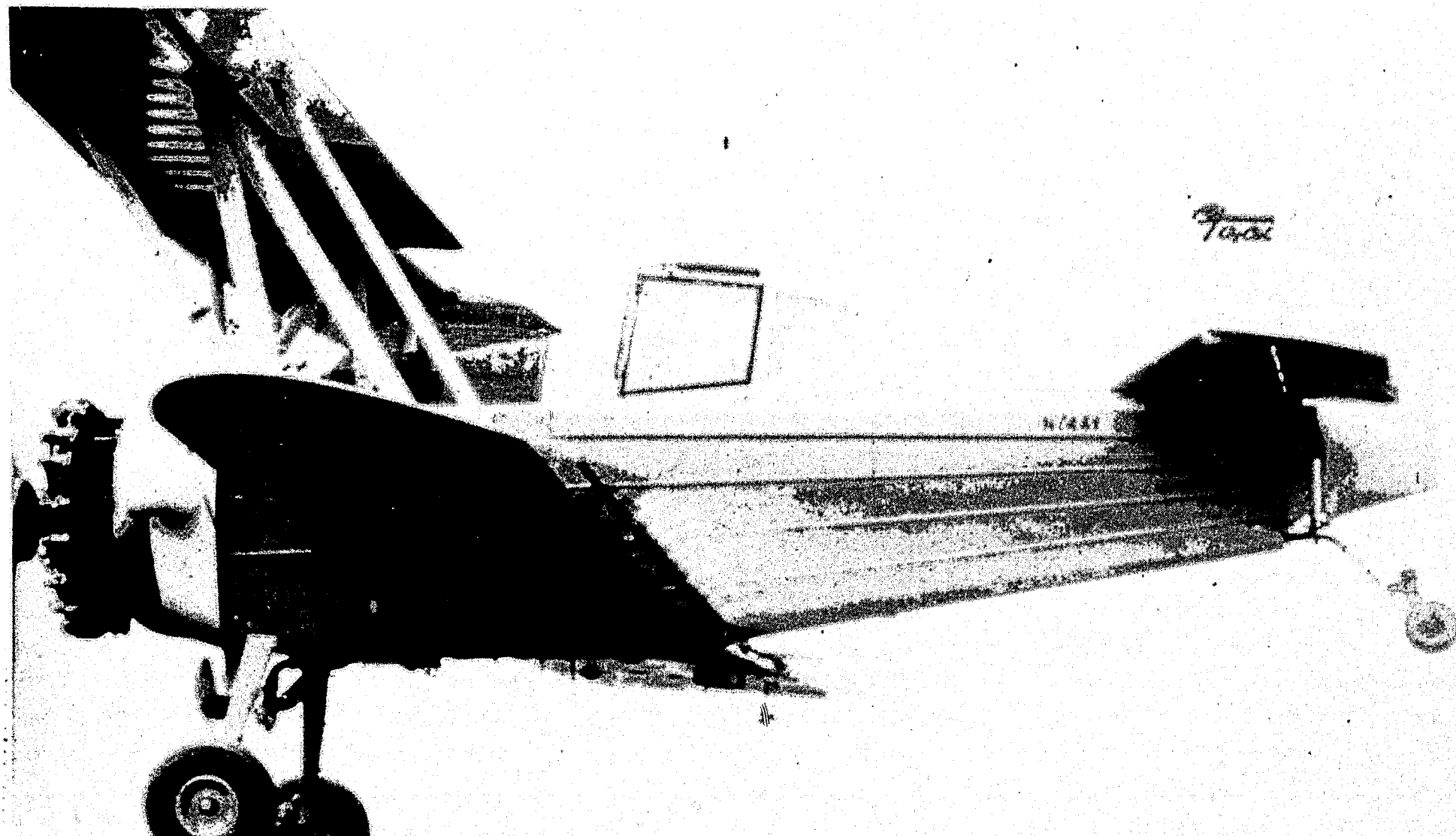
Changing Age Composition of the Population Below Poverty

	1970	1980	% Change
Under 18	49,338	49,862	1.1
18-24	13,374	20,295	51.7
25-44	19,761	29,985	51.7
45-64	18,460	19,301	4.6
65 and over	29,965	21,533	-28.1
Total	130,902	140,996	7.7

Source: 1980 Census

HOUSEHOLD TYPE 1980





EARLY MORNING FOG is no deterrent to crop duster Les Hill, who likes to spray early in the morning or in the evening, when there is no breeze to disturb the coverage of his spray.

WEST PARIS STABBINGS

continued from Page One
Lang residence. He was taken first to the sheriff's office but was later transported to the Augusta Mental Health Institute, which is where he was again taken after yesterday's hearing.

He has spent time in the institution before, as well as in the VA hospital at Togus, suffering from a mental disorder, according to his father, Joe Perham, of High Street, West Paris.

"There's a long and deep history of mental illness," the senior Perham said of his son's condition. He said doctors have described his son's condition as paranoia schizophrenia. He said his son had been a patient at Togus as recently as May and had talked of having himself committed at that time.

Mr. Perham said his son had been an honor student at Oxford Hills High School before enlisting in the Navy. He was honorably discharged from the Navy about seven years ago and later spent a year at the University of Maine at Orono.

He tried a number of jobs locally, but without success. He worked for awhile for the U.S. Forest Service and for awhile for Penley Brothers. Mainly he lived off his VA disability pension and social security, his father said. "He never made any adjustment to society," he added.

When he appeared in court yesterday, the younger Perham, a thin but well-built man, was dressed in a green T-shirt, cut-off jeans with a wide leather belt buckled in the back, and sneakers without socks. His hands were handcuffed in front of him. He stood calmly in front of the judge.

When the judge asked him if he had any questions to ask of the deputy who testified about his involvement in the assaults, Mr. Perham said he did not.

When the judge asked him if he had any comments about the amount of bail, Mr. Perham said, "Bail is out of the question for me." Then he added, "I don't expect to be set loose."

Car totaled on Rte. 26 in backing maneuver

Bethel and state police and a Bethel ambulance responded to a single-vehicle accident on Rte. 26 around 9 p.m. Tuesday night.

They found Tommy Sweetser's 1972 Plymouth in the yard of Gaudreau's Repair. Bethel Police Chief Bob Stearns said Mr. Sweetser apparently lost control of the vehicle while backing out of his driveway up the road. Skid marks measured 228 feet, the chief said. The car was totaled.

Mr. Sweetser suffered lacerations of the forehead, but did not require a trip in the ambulance.

WOODSTOCK SELECTMEN

continued from Page One
Bids have been received for the fence to be put up around the new Greenwood-Woodstock transfer station. The job has been held up, however, until the engineer can finalize plans for improving the transfer station.

In other dump developments, the selectmen are still looking for a suitable stump dump site. Although they have discussed a possible location, nothing has yet been decided. In the meantime, Woodstock residents are still free to use Greenwood's new stump dump on Rte. 219.

The selectmen were pleased to note that the state Board of Education approved the concept of the \$1.5 million new Woodstock School. But it still remains to be seen if SAD #44 voters will approve a bond issue for the project.

The selectmen also noted that the last site on Rumford Avenue slated to get a septic system has been put out to bid. Troy Jordan's house will get the system. The state gave this late approval because the house was unoccupied when the other septic systems were funded.

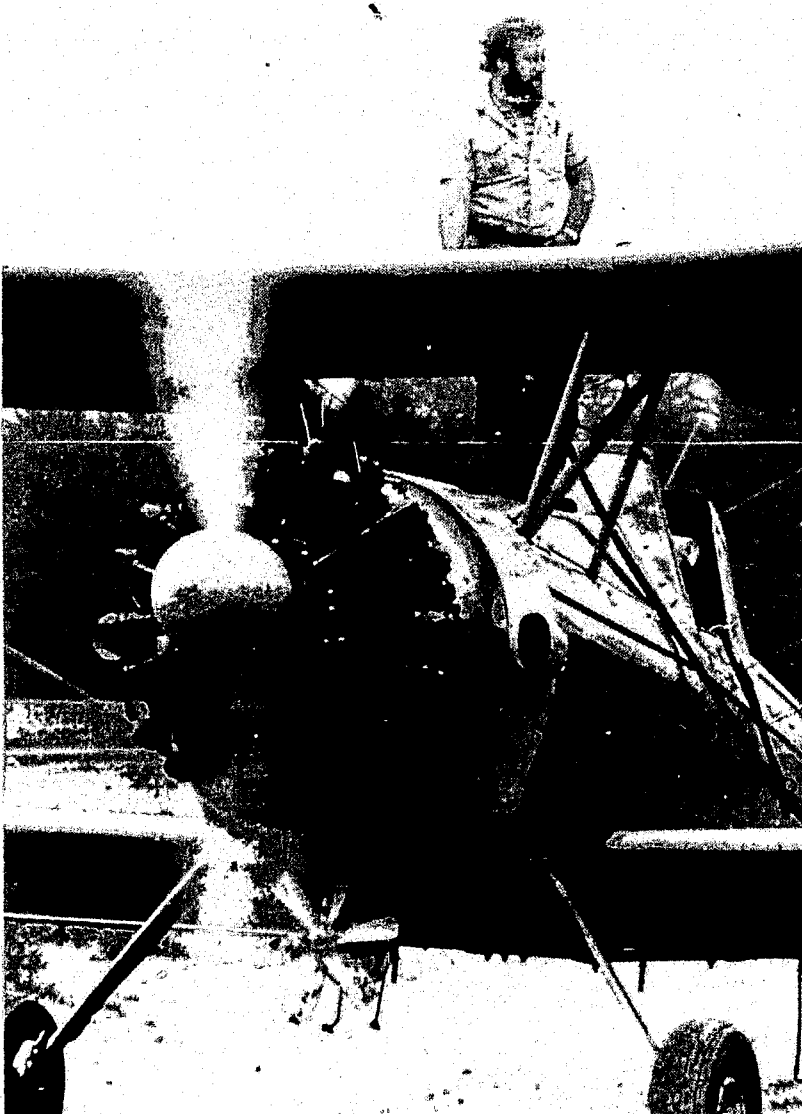
Library Trustee Kay McAllister told the Board of Selectmen a break-in occurred at the Whitman Memorial Library. Two doors were smashed and change, amounting to about \$5, was taken from one of the desk drawers.

ANTIQUE FIRE APPARATUS MEET IN PEMBROKE, N.H.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

The New Chapter of SPAAMFAA will be sponsoring its annual antique fire apparatus meet on Sunday, July 14, at Memorial Field in Pembroke, N.H. The event will afford an opportunity for owners of vintage fire apparatus to gather to display their engines, exchange ideas, exercise pumping equipment and participate in a few field events. President Charles M. Harrington of Enfield, N.H., reports, "the meet is designed as a strong family-oriented, fun-filled event. Young and old are invited to come to Pembroke for a day to see a small slice of New Hampshire fire service history. Fire departments and private owners are encouraged to dust off their antique equipment and bring it to Memorial Field to be enjoyed by all," Harrington said.

SPAAMFAA (Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motorized Fire Apparatus in America) is a national organization of 26 chapters whose members are interested in restoring and operating antique fire apparatus. Food will be available all day. A few fun field events will be held. A firematic flea market will also be offered. Activities will start at 10 a.m. Call 603-632-4998 or 603-526-6578 for additional information.



STANDING ASTRIDE his 1964-vintage Grumman spray plane, Les Hill takes on a load of fuel.

Lions searching for Princess Mollycokett

The Bethel Lions Club continues its annual search for a young lady to be honored as Princess Mollycokett during Mollycokett Day, Saturday, July 20.

Young ladies interested in being considered for the role of Princess Mollycokett should submit a short background history, a recent photograph and a short essay stating why they would like to be chosen as Princess Mollycokett and what it means to them and to the community.

Those wishing to be princess must be at least 15 years old and not more than 18. The deadline for submitting entries is July 15. All entries should be submitted to Eldon S. Greenleaf, Box 314, Bethel, Me. 04217.

Princess Mollycokett will preside over

ROBERTS BROS. CIRCUS COMING TO BETHEL

Sunday, July 28, will see Roberts Bros. Three-Ring Circus coming to Bethel. Sponsored by the Bethel Lions Club, the site chosen for this one-day event is the field of Pat Murphy on Bridge Street, Bethel. Performance time is 3 p.m. and if the demand is large enough there will be an evening performance. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Lions Club; will be available at the Lions Club booth on the Common on Mollycokett Day, July 20; or from area businesses which will be announced at a later date.

Mollycokett Day festivities, such as the parade, the awarding of prizes, etc. Princess Mollycokett will be presented with a \$75 U.S. savings bond by the Bethel Lions Club.

FOOT RACES AGAIN

continued from Page One
because the 5 Km and 10 Km are run nearly concurrently, crossing at the Common in a figure eight pattern, spectators are afforded unusually busy viewing.

Awards and prizes include T-shirts (by Groan & McGurn) to the first 75 registrants, ribbons to every finisher and commemorative decorative tiles (by Bonnama Potters) to the first three overall males and females in the 5 Km and 10 Km races. In addition, trophies (by Footpath Shoes) will be awarded to the first three boys and girls overall in the mile.

The Mollycokett name was taken from a legendary Indian Princess of local history and the day has become a tradition in Bethel benefitting the Bethel Lions Club and its service to the community. It is a fun and festive day with bicycle races for the children, game parties, art-craft-food booths, used book sales, a barbecued chicken dinner, an auction, music, a parade, and fireworks!! Come!! Bring the family, enjoy a first class running event, and the fun and hospitality in Bethel.

Entry forms are available from the sponsors and other businesses in the Western Maine region or by contacting Don Angevine, P.O. Box 157, Bethel, Maine 04217, or 207-824-2714 days.

DR. WILLIAMS APPOINTED TO HEALTH CARE REVIEW BOARD

Patricia D. Williams, M.D., medical director of the Bethel Area Health Center, is one of eight Maine physicians to be appointed to the Advisory Board of Health Care Review, Inc.

This organization is responsible for assuring the medical necessity, quality, and appropriateness of Medicare services provided by Maine hospitals.

In 1982 Congress passed medical cost-containment legislation mandating that each state have a Peer Review Organization (PRO) with the authority to deny Medicare payments for inappropriate medical costs and even to recommend that providers and physicians be excluded from the Medicare program based on their utilization patterns and practices.

In addition, each PRO is to improve quality of patient care by: (1) reducing hospital readmissions resulting from poor initial care; (2) insuring that critical medical services are provided; (3) reducing avoidable death; (4) reducing unnecessary surgery and other procedures; and (5) reducing postoperative and other complications. Health Care Review, Inc., is the PRO for the state of Maine.

As I see it . . .

In the Summer of 1953, the U.S. government ordered the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for committing espionage for the Soviet Union. Based on court evidence, the Rosenbergs, their in-laws and a Philadelphia chemist were found to have given top-secret information about the atomic bomb to a Soviet agent in 1944-45.

From 1975 through December 1976, Christopher Boyce removed and photographed a sizeable number of documents from a CIA contractor in California. He was an employee at TRW who was given top secret clearance after a flimsy government security check. Boyce was convicted in 1978 and is currently serving a 68-year sentence in a federal penitentiary in Illinois. His bizarre story was recently dramatized in the major film "The Falcon and the Snowman."

These were indeed serious espionage cases. But they pale in comparison to the recent revelations of what may be the greatest breach of security in our nation's history—the case of John Walker, his son, and his brother, in which members of our own armed forces sold hundreds of the nation's top military secrets to the Soviets over a 20 year period. The government estimates that it will spend several million dollars to change the coding gear that was compromised.

We faced many external threats in this dangerous world. But there is something especially chilling and disheartening about threats from within, striking at the very marrow of our national pride. We must begin now to take better care to guard against future espionage cases. I have proposed that we develop a coherent policy to deal with espionage, with four basic suggestions:

1. *Selectivity* — Government officials must be more selective when issuing security clearances for classified and top-secret information. Currently, over 4.2 million people have access to these security clearances. Many of those issued are to large numbers of contractor personnel, such as plumbers, electricians and custodians, who do not require access to classified material.

2. *Restriction* — We must also restrict the number of security clearances and thoroughly check the record of those who will have access to the classified information. It's certainly not enough for government officials to simply call family members and a few close friends, and then approve someone for special clearance. Yet this is exactly what happened in the Boyce case.

3. *Balance Diplomatic Personnel* — Along with improving our own clearance system, I believe we must also begin to restrict the number of Soviet diplomatic personnel allowed in the United States. The Soviet Union has over 200 employees (nearly all Soviets) in its facilities in the U.S., while the U.S. has less than 100 people working in the U.S. Embassy and consulates in the Soviet Union. There can be no doubt that many of the personnel working in the Soviet facilities in our country are engaged in espionage activities. In May, I sponsored legislation that would make the number of Soviet personnel more equivalent with the number of U.S. personnel allowed in the Soviet Union. That legislation was recently approved in the Senate.

4. *Stiffen Penalties* — Those citizens who are convicted for espionage should be imprisoned for life without parole. They have committed the ultimate crime against their country, and they should be forced to pay the price.

—William Cohen, U.S. Senator

B.E.A.R.S. accept challenge

The B.E.A.R.S. have accepted the challenge of the Bethel Area Health Center for a bed race with them and Tri Town Rescue on Mollycokett Day, Saturday, July 20.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the multitude of friends and relatives for the visits, cards, flowers and best wishes while I was hospitalized and since my return home. Special thanks to the staff of the Bethel Area Health Center for the immediate and excellent care they rendered. Also last, but never least, thanks B.E.A.R.S.
Florence Merrill

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Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Angelo Kumber, Woodside, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight a few days recently.

Amy and Roger Hanscom were at their place in town Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Bethel, visited Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin sons at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, July 2. The boys have been named Adam Paul and Eric James. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom, Bethel, are paternal grandparents.

Louise Tetley, Jennifer Straight, Olive Anderson, and Gilberte Seeley, were in Rumford bowling, July 2. Louise Tetley was high scorer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Werner returned home July 1 after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetley celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary June 29, at their home with family and friends. They were married July 6, 1940.

Mary Tripp, Suzanne Hayner, Carol and Bethany Ridlon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and family, Hanover, for a picnic on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelletier, Windham, are spending some time at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Scott, John and Kerry, Chester, N.J., were at their camp for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingman and Bill Kingman, Warren, N.J., were at their camp for the weekend.

The annual Fourth of July picnic was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight with 83 guests attending from Newry, Bethel, Upton, South Paris, Portland, Monson, Old Town, New Gloucester, and out-of-state guests from New Jersey, Florida, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Guests brought potluck and the hosts furnished bean hole beans. Eight pounds of beans were prepared by Sylvia Wight and baked in the ground by Willard Wight. Ideal weather and good food made for a very enjoyable picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw, Amherst, N.H., are spending the summer at their camp on Wight Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wight, Jennifer and Jason, Old Town, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wight, Missy and Ryan, Monson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight the week of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts, Florida, are spending some time at their camp on Wight Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell, Bethel, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover at their camp July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Robin) Dida, Fitchburg, Mass., were weekend guests of their grandparents, Norman and Louise Tetley.

The title of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning, July 7, was "Who Shall Contend?" with scripture reading from Job 38:1-11 and 16-18, and responsive reading from the 107th Psalm.

The Ladies Circle met Monday evening, July 1, at the home of Olive Anderson with Gilberte Seeley presiding. Devotions "I Believe in Prayer" were read by the hostess. Secretary-treasurer Sylvia Harrington gave the roll call and read the minutes of the last meeting. Olive Anderson brought the group up to date on the church financial business. Sylvia Wight talked on installation of the ceiling fan in the church. There will be more on this later. Church plates will be for sale to the public at the church. Some special napkins will be available at the food sale in September. Plans for this will be made at the August meeting. Some dues were collected and election of officers was held with the same officers for next year. They are: president, Gilberte Seeley; vice president, Betsy Clark; secretary-treasurer, Sylvia Harrington; church secretary-treasurer, Olive Anderson. The next meeting will be Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Betsy Clark. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Louise Tetley.

This is the prayer of Olive Anderson, the



A GENEROUS PORTION of whipped cream is added to the shortcake by Rev. Jean Bass, as Norma Salway and Mary Lyon watch. The happy customer at the Congregational Church's Strawberry Festival last Saturday was Elaine Hutchins.

hostess for the July 1 meeting of the Newry Church Ladies Circle read at the opening. It was written by the Reverend Charles Colwell of Irvington, N.Y., and published in the Guidepost.

If you believe in prayer, won't you say this prayer with others on Friday, July 12, at 1 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. The prayer is for our nation.

Father in Heaven,
We pray for this fruitful place
That You have given us on earth,
And ask for your blessing
On the United States of America
And on those who direct its course
We are well aware
That we are the privileged people of this
planet.
And with gratitude and humility
We recognize the responsibility
That each privilege entails.
Help us, Lord, each one of us,
To represent this country
By being personally strong, just, clean
And mindful of the needs of others.
So that our nation, the sum of all of us
Is made strong and righteous
By those same good qualities.
— Amen

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom and Jay moved into their new trailer home near Great Brook, Monday, June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Bethel, visited them Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom and Nancy, Bethel, were guests Sunday.

Louise Learned visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings, Madison, June 15 to 19. Sarah Cummings returned home with her for visit. Clayton and Grayson Mountain, Moodus, Conn., are visiting Louise Learned also.

The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning June 30 was "The Withering Vine," with scripture from Ezekiel 17:1-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom and Jay were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom and Nancy, Bethel, Thursday. Wendy Hanscom and Jay called Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weston attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Worcester at Easton, Mass., Saturday, June 22. Seventy-five guests attended. Edgar Worcester were married in Upton 50 years ago.

Gretchen Wight has summer employment in a sporting goods store in Errol, N.H.

Anita and Jennifer Straight, Bethel, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan over the weekend. Alison Black and Krystal Straight, who had been here visiting their grandparents, returned home. Jennifer remained for a visit.

While on a trip to Washington, D.C., with a group of young people from this

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Fernand and Beverly Corriveau, their son Fernand Jr. and wife Holly, daughter Belissa and husband Ronnie Morin, and all the others "little" Corriveaus, hired a van and enjoyed a holiday trip into Canada to attend the wedding of a family interest there—and also visited the Granby Zoo. Everyone reports a tall time had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Sandra) Laughy of Tilton, N.H., have been visiting Mary Cole and granddaughter, Kathy Tyler, for a few days—taking in area recreations and at this writing are preparing to take Kathy and spend the rest of their vacation in a camp located at Conway Lake in Conway, N.H.

Mary Tyler is reported as enjoying her new work at Concord, N.H.

Hugh and Linsley Chapman on returning home from their store in Bethel, were puzzled to note cars and trucks ahead of them on a straightaway in a heavily wooded area. Upon investigating, the "object" turned out to be three baby black and white kittens, starving wet.

Linsley could not resist—picked them up and brought them home—applying flea powder, food, hot towels and a warm bed, not necessarily in that order. The following night who should appear at the same spot in the road but Mama, who was also starving, thin and wet—looking for her dear ones. Needless to say, a welcome reunion as arranged for. Thus, the Saga of the Three Kittens. Comment—who performed the cowardly, dastardly deed of "dropping off" these unfortunate. There are animal shelters, you know! (Please be kind to your animals.) Anyone

area, Marsha Moxcey placed the pin for Newry in the map of Maine in Senator William Cohen's office. This is a map of Maine where visitors from cities and towns in the state place a pin for their town or city.

Louise Tetley, Olive Anderson, Jennifer Straight, Betsy Clark, Thelma Lowery, Karlene Bachelder, Nancy Wight, Gilberte Seeley, were in Rumford bowling June 25. Louise Tetley was high scorer for the third week in succession. Rena Powers and Eleanor Davis joined the group afterwards for lunch at a restaurant in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, are spending the week at their camp in Newry.

Magalloway

By ALICE HARVEY

Mary Duchesne of Biddeford was at the home of her parents, Phil and Carlene Hinkley, for a week's stay.

Linda Stanley and three daughters of Ohio are spending the month of July at the Hinkley home. Linda is the daughter of Phil and Carlene.

Dougy Baker will be with his grandparents for several weeks.

Barbara Enderson of Littleton spent a few days with her mother, Elsa McGinley, in Wentworth Location.

Susan Moyers and daughter, Lacy, of Connecticut, spent last week with Susan's parents, Wes and Helen Russell.

The dance held at the Magalloway town hall was well attended.

The Bragg family spent part of last week in Greene at the Girardin home.

We finally got some much needed warm weather and rain to help the gardens.

Interested in providing a good home for mama and babies talk to Linsley at the Edelweiss—please!

I have received calls and cards from my daughter, Nancy, and husband, Dickie Cross, and Kelsey from California, where they are having a glorious time visiting my son and family. They took a trip up Rte. 1 to the Redwood National Forest, slept overnight at a beach, and returned another route through the wine country. Sunday's call was from the San Francisco Zoo and the remainder of the time will be spent in a short trip to Nevada and Lake Tahoe—lots of wish you were here's Mom and Jerry. P.S. Wish we could be! However flying for either of us would represent heart attacks—so we continue to keep the home fires burning, gladly, anticipating a safe arrival—and God speed.

Bowers of Gladed Greenery
Provide little shaded nooks
Chipping baby birds in nests
Hung above little babbling brooks.
The Golden Orb of Sun
Flung High in a Canopy of Blue
Camp Fires in the evening—
With fireflies making Paradise a rule.
Thirty-one days of Holidays
Who could ask for anything more?
As we welcome in July—
The month we've been waiting for.
So move over cares and troubles
Be prepared to leave on the run!
For all this month—
We plan of having—
Just plain old Fun—!!
Peace!

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West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

The sun has finally shown itself after being cloudy this Wednesday morning and looks like it might be a good day. Hope so but also hope for a good day on Sunday as we plan to have a family gathering.

Last Thursday, Russell and I went to Auburn to the Social Security Office for some reviewing of things I had and then went on to Lewiston to my daughter's as we had a crib to take to her. She prevailed upon us to baby-sit while she went to get her groceries and we did. Had a good time with the girls and they didn't mind that Mother left them with us. Courtney loves to get her Uncle Joe to play ball and the baby told him quite a story while he held her, so we enjoyed our time with them. Stayed for lunch and headed home to do what we could. It wasn't a very good day so didn't take time outside away from Russell and hopefully everything got in good order.

Wynona started back to work for the Child Health Clinic, so came up Friday morning and left the girls with us here. Baby had had a bad night and slept while she was here. She has lots of gas or just is a night person, haven't decided which at times and keeps her folks up a lot. I told them she just missed Grandma's shoulder to go to sleep on. Even though she has lots of gas, she is growing like a weed and has gained a lot for no older than she is.

In the afternoon, Russell took me to town for an appointment and he did grocery shopping while waiting for me. He does such a good job picking out the groceries, I don't mind letting him have the job, and with my legs bothering so much, made another reason for letting him do it.

Peggy came home on Friday and stayed overnight with her daughter, Myrna and husband, Whitey; then she came up through Saturday. She said she had to drive in the rain all the way on Friday and guess she decided she had had enough when she got to Myrna's, so stayed the night.

We needed rain, but it seemed as though it wasn't ever going to stop. It helped ruin some of the first crops of strawberries in places. Grace had been berrying and said that some of them had rotted because of the rain. However, she got some nice ones the other day when she went to Denmark with some other folks. We haven't been as yet but hope to have a chance soon.

Brother Tom came to visit us for a little from Colorado and have been enjoying the time he is here with us. The time goes so fast that one can't see enough of a person when they are here for only a week or two.

Thought I had gotten my car fixed up so it would be good for him to run and he has had trouble with it. Seems as though you get one thing fixed and something else lets go. Russell took me to North Bridgton on Tuesday and we were heading for home out of South Paris and the muffler or I should say a pipe or something let go. The muffler let go on mine the same day, so Tom had to get it fixed as he was traveling quite a distance. It makes me feel bad as I thought it was in good condition.

Oh well, one of those things to take ones money and it sure happens when you have a car to keep going. I kind of have to where I have to go to the doctors so often.

Russell is having a bad time with his beans. Something is chewing them up and so took a sample of the roots to the Extension office yesterday to see if Rusty Clark could find out what it was. He told Russell some of the trouble this morning when Russell called him and it was nothing Russell had heard of before. Don't know whether he can save the

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Historical Society will hold another old time dance on Saturday, July 27.

The North Pond Sailing Association will hold its second regatta Sunday, July 14, at 1 p.m. on North Pond. Looking ahead, the annual shore dinner and race at Harpswell has been set for Saturday, July 20, at 10 a.m., with Sunday, July 21, as the rain date.

The Greenwood Fire Department will hold its training session at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West, New Jersey, spent last week at their camp on Twitchell Pond. They will return for another stay in August.

On July 26, Irving Martin, formerly of Greenwood, will be having a birthday—his 90th. His niece, Lona Bass, Saco, says he likes to get cards, so friends and relatives are asked to take part in a card shower. His address is Good Shepherd Villa Health Care Facility, Inc., 173 S. Street, Biddeford, Maine 04005. Before he was there he spent some time in East Bethel, North Paris, and West Paris, and just prior to going to Biddeford, he was in the VA Hospital, Togus.

The Strawberry Festival at the church Friday was well attended and the church appreciates all those who participated.

Leslie Mason, North Windham, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mills one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyler of North Stratford, N.H., spent the 4th of July and the weekend at Charlotte Cole's camp.

Cindy and Joe Gross and Troy and Kelly spent the weekend camping at Aziscoos.

Zylpha Emmons was a supper guest of Charlotte Cole Saturday and they both attended the old time dance.

The Ekco Wood Products plant resumed full operation Tuesday, July 9.

Charlotte Cole took her aunt, Elsie Hinkley, to West Peru, where she visited Della Ring and had dinner with her. Elsie and Della were schoolmates together on Rowe Hill. Charlotte had dinner with Della's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunmore.

Was sorry to hear that Louise Loring is having to live her life in the flat late these days—flat on her back that is. Back problems are some of the most painful there are but Louise has in no way lost her sense of humor. I still chuckle over her advice to graduates and figure that more graduation speeches should be patterned after her practical approach to the subject. We all know the youth are tomorrow's hope—but they told us that too, many years ago and we haven't seemed to make much of an impression on the world in general—but some good practical advice might have helped—make our own little corner more pleasant—and that is an achievement in itself.

beans or not. We will just hope it isn't too late. He put poison on them yesterday, but according to Rusty, it should of been something different so we will just have to wait and see what happens.

We are hoping that each and every blossom on the peas develop good. They sure have blossomed good and we can see a lot of pods developing, so will pray that they produce a lot for our freezer. As usual, some things do well and others just don't do what you expect they will.

Got sewing to do and lots of other things to get ready for the family gathering this weekend, so guess I better get at it. The Good Lord willing, we will have a good day and a good crowd to enjoy the day. It is always fun to get all the family together and have a have fun time. This is our biggest wish at this time and will pray it happens as we want, just this once, anyway.

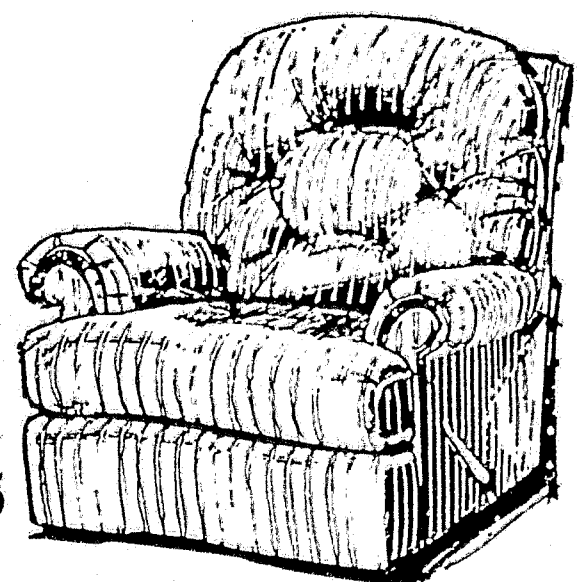
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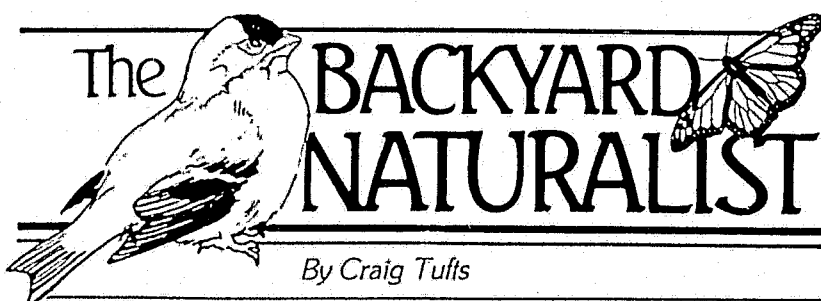
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RE

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PILING IT ON: Seneca and Amber Brooke heap strawberries on their short-cakes during last Friday's Locke Mills Union Church Strawberry Festival.



Summer Bird Feeding

Why, you may ask, should anyone feed birds in the summer? Don't they get enough seed, fruit and insects on their own? Probably, yes—if you're talking "survival." But there's no reason *not* to offer the seed, fruit and other food that will draw birds to your yard—all year.

Your summer visitors are apt to be a different mix from your winter birds. Some of the winter ones will stay, but some summer birds aren't around in the winter and might not come to your yard in the summer except for the food you provide. Many young birds, too, come to feed with their parents in summer, and watching bird families is a rare treat: parents teaching their young to eat; family squabbles; perhaps a "runt" learning to get its fair share of food.

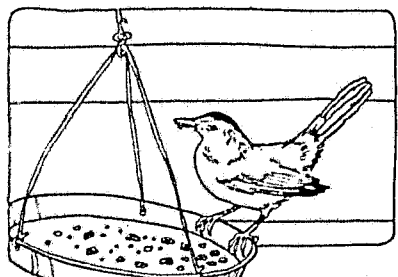
With some exceptions, the same kinds of food you put out in winter will serve the birds well in summer.

Seeds: Sunflower seeds are a mainstay, but try standard mixtures with a high percentage of proso millets, sunflower seed and some cracked corn. These will draw many seed-eaters and their young. Chickadees and titmice are especially entertaining to watch—with their families of 4-to-7 fledglings learning the ropes.

Fruits: Citrus fruits, plus bananas, pieces of apple, and raisins. These are not *necessary* food but, in many parts of the country, a fruit salad will likely bring in orioles, house finches, grosbeaks and tanagers. Fruits are almost sure to draw mockingbirds, thrashers, and catbirds (which rarely visit northern feeders in winter). Even woodpeckers, which normally subsist on a diet of insects, may avidly take fruit.

Many seed-eaters, in fact, eat fruit and other foods.

Sugar water: A 4-to-1 mixture of water and sugar, placed in small, plastic vials, wired to shrubs and trees, will likely draw not only hummingbirds but a number of other birds. A purplish solution of water and grape jelly may attract treetop-inhabiting orioles (the Baltimore in the East; Bullock's and other species in the West)—especially if you have large trees in or adjacent to your yard.



Exceptions to winter foods in summer: Unless you live in the far north, there's no need to offer suet and rendered-fat foods such as seed balls or peanut butter mixtures. They'll probably melt. Besides, a summer insect diet gives the birds the high-fat content that suet provides in the insect-poor winter.

So, with one eye on your food budget and the other on your bird feeders, enjoy the backyard picnic all summer long.

For more information about wildlife around your home, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

Bucks-only rule broadened

Deer hunters throughout Maine will have to check for antlers this fall under new rules that extend "bucks-only" restrictions into the state's northern hunting district.

Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel set Maine's 1985 antlerless deer hunting rules recently, following a five-to-three supporting vote of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Advisory Council.

Previously unaffected by "bucks-only" restrictions, hunters in the northern deer hunting district, north of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, will be limited to taking only antlerless deer for the first three weeks of the four week season.

Rules protecting doe deer in southern Maine are unchanged from last year, with a season-long ban on antlerless deer hunting in eastern and western sections, and three weeks of bucks-only hunting followed by one week of either-sex hunting in the central portion of southern Maine.

The department had held 16 public hearings, one in each county, on the proposed restrictions. Manuel noted that while there is disagreement on how it should be accomplished, nearly everyone he heard from indicated a desire to see the deer population increased in their area of the state.

"Controlling the harvest of doe deer is a proven method of increasing deer numbers. Even with only two years of limited use of this deer management technique in southern Maine, there is general agreement that more deer are being seen," he said.

The regular firearms season on deer runs from Nov. 4 through Nov. 30. Saturday, Nov. 2, is also open for Maine residents only. The firearms season will be preceded by a special archery season, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, and followed by a special muzzleloader season recently enacted by the State Legislature, Dec. 1 to Dec. 7.

Manuel noted that the annual limit on deer is one per hunter, regardless of which season it is taken in. He added that special licenses are required of hunters who participated in the archery and muzzleloader seasons.

Only deer with a minimum antler length of three inches may be taken from Nov. 2 through the end of the season in the Eastern and Western districts, and from Nov. 2 through Nov. 23 in the Central and Northern districts.

The Western District includes all of Oxford, Cumberland and York counties; most of Franklin County; the western half of Androscoggin County; southwestern portion of Somerset County; and a small portion of Sagadahoc County.

The Eastern District consists of coastal portions of Hancock and Washington counties and a small section of southern Penobscot County.

The Central District lies between the Western and Eastern districts of southern Maine, south of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Manuel's current authority to manage the deer herd through regulation of the harvest of doe deer was scheduled to expire after 1985, but the recently adjourned 112th Legislature passed a bill continuing, and broadening, the authority initially given the fish and wildlife commissioner only for a three-year period.

An anonymous donor has presented Newry with a flag to replace the one stolen at the town office recently.

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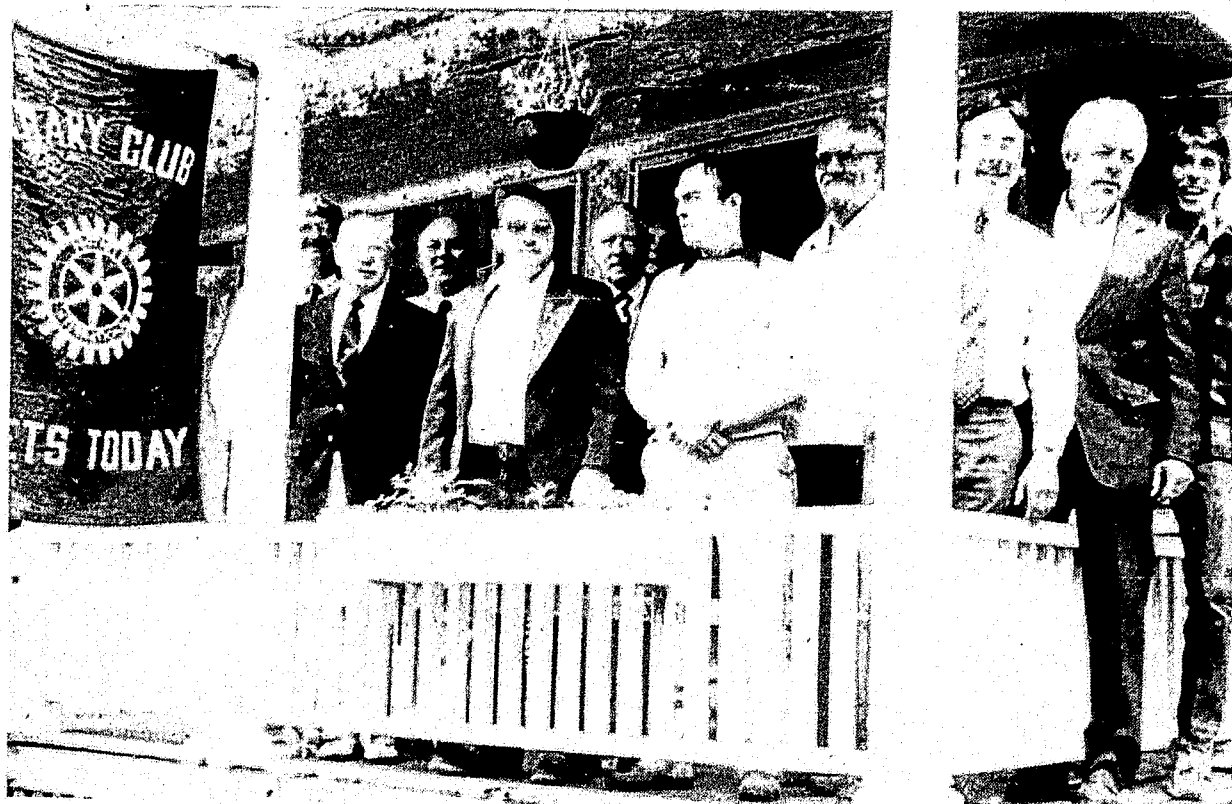


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THE NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS OF THE BETHEL ROTARY CLUB are, left to right, Lennie Shaw, president; George Noll, director of international services; Joe Hahn, district governor designate, installing officer; John Eliot, director of club services; Jim Monahan, past president; Bill Clough, director of vocational services; Rick Whitney, director of community services; John Head, secretary; Dave Preble, treasurer; John MacMunn, sergeant-at-arms; Les Otten, president-elect.



THE YEARBOOK STAFF at the Telstar Middle School this past year was composed of: front row, left to right, Shannon Fuller, Kelly Bartlett, Joanne Wills, Jessica Kallijian, Linda Taylor, Sandy Plawlock, Janina Remington, Alison Chapman; back row, Jennifer Hutchins, Kristi Goodwin, Denise Brown, Michelle Campbell, Debbie Morton, Wanda Crockett, Almee Walker, Jill Murphy, Kim Delano and Alison Davis.

USM DEAN'S LIST

Those named to the dean's list at the University of Southern Maine for the 1985 spring semester included the following:
Paula M. White, Andover; Caroline A. Fiske, Susan M. Parker, Bethel; Amy L. Ray, Center Lovell; Adam D. Rice, Watford; Cheryl J. Broberg, Christopher J. Perham, West Paris.

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RICK WING WAS SAFE AT FIRST, but barely, as the throw got to the Auburn Knights' first baseman just a split second after Wing touched the bag. The Westies lost, however, 3-2, in the Pine Tree League game, played at Pettingill Park last Tuesday. Coupled with a Rumford win, the loss dropped West Paris into 2nd place, while Rumford moved up into 1st.



WEST PARIS' BOB SEAMES is home safe in last Tuesday's game against Auburn, as the throw to the Knights' catcher goes wide. But the Westies lost, 3-2.



FIRING IT IN: West Paris' Levi Brown gets set to uncork another pitch in recent Pine Tree League action.



BYE, BYE: Andover's Scott Tabb, pitching for Rumford Post 24, watches one of his pitches sail over the left center fence during last Saturday's Legion game against New Auburn. Post 24 lost, 20-2.

Westies lose 2 on road

Following a 3-2 loss to the Auburn Knights last Tuesday, in Auburn, the West Paris Westies dropped another game last night (Tuesday)—this time to Sabattus, 5-2.

Getting only two hits during the game—one by Rick Wing in the second inning and one by Dick Decato in the seventh—the Westies nevertheless got two markers on the scoreboard. Both runs came on Sabattus errors in the seventh.

The home team did most of their damage in the third inning. West Paris pitcher Nat Harris, who was mostly stingy with giving up hits, gave up three in that frame, with two out. Two of the runners scored before the inning ended.

The Westies are looking to get back on their winning ways with six home games coming up. This Thursday they host Turner, and Saturday they welcome Rumford, which is leading them in the pennant race.

The Westies have a total of eight games remaining and go into tomorrow night's contest with a 7-5 record.

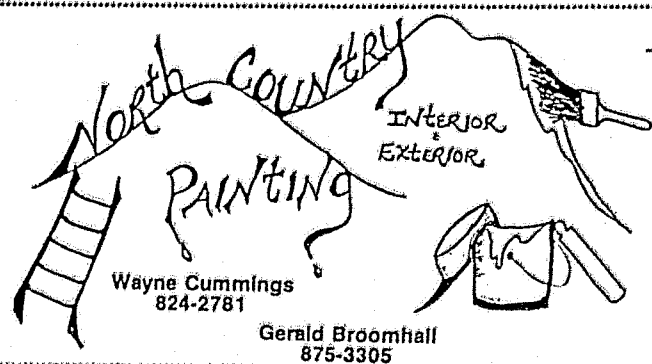
Mark Ancker, a senior at UMF, majoring in psychology, recently received the Edith L. Green Award for academic excellence. Mr. Ancker, a resident of Bethel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ancker, of Seal Beach, Calif., and was one of 83 students honored at the awards convocation.

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SUMNER COUPLE SELECTED TO REPRESENT MAINE IN 1986 TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL

A Sumner couple has been chosen to represent the state of Maine in the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. Stuart and Sherry Abbott of Attasta Farm, Sumner, hope to join the train as it makes its 2,800 mile circle of Texas, beginning in January and ending July 3, 1986 in Fort Worth.

The Texas Wagon Train Association has invited each state to send a representative (a horse and rider or wagon and team) carrying their state flag, on the journey, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the independence of Texas. Each wagon team train participant will be responsible for his own

meals, lodging, feed and registration.

Steve and Sherry have their roots in this area. He is the grandson of Cedric and Jennie Judkins, who were lifetime residents of Upton, and Steve and Vera Abbott who lived in Upton, Berlin, N.H., and East Sumner. The Abbotts returned to farm in Maine after spending a few years working outside the United States. Anyone wishing to help them to make this trip may write to RFD 2 Box 1950, Buckfield, Maine 04220.

The measure of a man's character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.—Thomas Babington Macaulay.

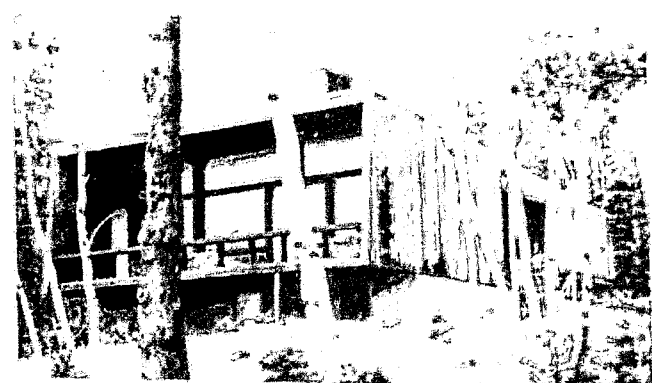
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Gary W. Roshto, Jr.

ROSHTO ANNOUNCED AS NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Gary W. Roshto, who attends Telstar Regional High School, has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in basketball.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact the academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Gary was nominated for this national award by Bill Caddigan, Telstar's varsity basketball coach. He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and attitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Gary is the son of Gary and Jacquelyn Roshto. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson of Wallingford, Conn., and Elmer Roshto of Pineville, La.

Bethel Inn golf

Fourth of July Flag Tourney: 19th hole, Amy Farrar; 19th green, 20' Bren Matthews; 25' Irv Farrar; 19th fairway Anne Moran.

Couples Night: net 28, Don Hunt and Bren Matthews; net 31, Dick Rasor and Gretchen Davidson; tie at net 32, Irv and Amy Farrar, and Dale and Barb Stevens; net 33, Tie between Pat and Jim Hudson, and Nancy Cross and John Tapley. Good Sportsmen Award to Darby and Alice Bellevue.

Weekend Low Net-Low Gross Tourney: 1st gross, Bob Myers, 82; 2nd gross, John Morton, 82; 1st net, Irv Farrar, 71; 2nd net, Phil Rolfe, 72.

Scramble results: Net 32—John Morton, Louise Morton, Tom Morton, Darren White; net 34 (tie)—Jim Morin, Andy Moffett, Rog Smith, Barb James, and Ray Moran, Anne Moran, Al Cayer, Nancy Cross, John Tapley.

This coming weekend will be the Bethel Inn Member-Guest Golf Tournament. The course will be closed to the public until approximately 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

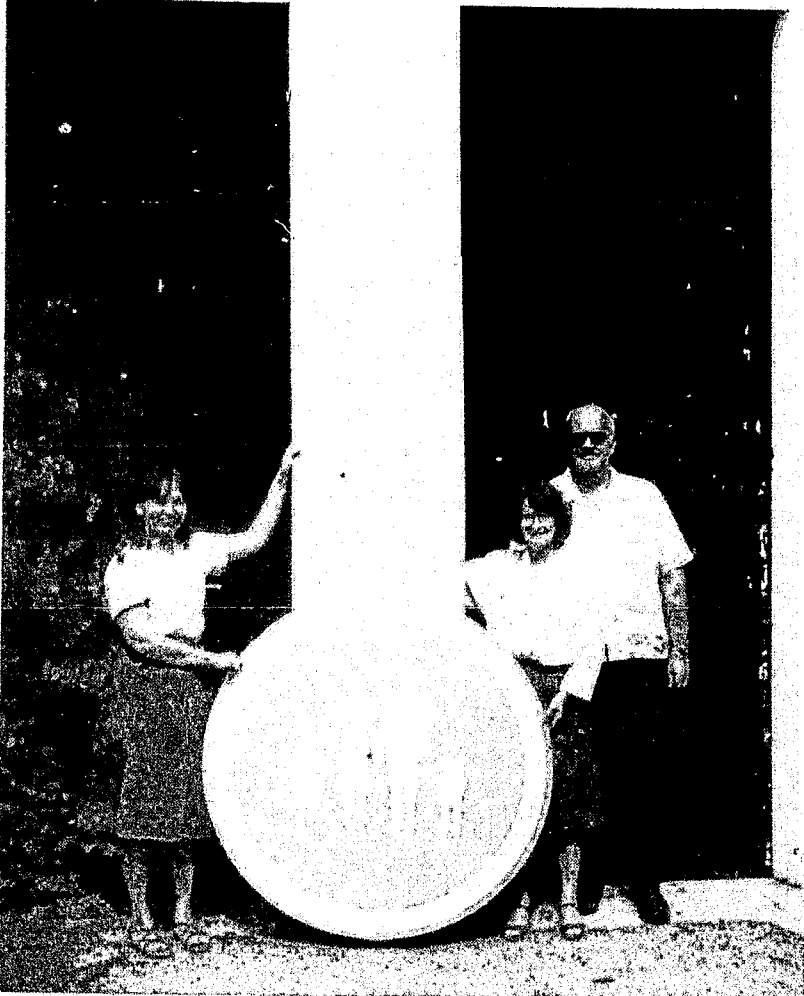
There will be a scramble open to everyone Friday night at 5 p.m.

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FUNDRAISING THERMOMETER: John Head, president of Northern Oxford Health & Service Council, Carolyn Holden, right, chairwoman of Challenge '85, and Shirley Powell, executive director of Northern Oxford Health & Service Council, stand by the thermometer that will measure the progress of contributions to Challenge '85. The goal is 98.6—thousands of dollars, not degrees.

CHALLENGE '85

continued from Page One

Barth, Stan Howe, Muriel Whitney, Bruce and Shirley Powell, P.H. Chadbourne and Co., Carolyn Holden, Steve and Lynda Chandler, John and Tracy Mason, Bethel Savings Bank, Leslie and Toni Robertson, Leslie and Chris Otten, Charles and Catherine Newell, Ralph and Vivian Hoy, Hanover Nowell, Dana and Barbara Douglass, John and Jan Todd, Charles and Edith Seashore, Kenneth and Margaret Buck, Arlene Lowell, Lowell's Saw Shop, Archie and Jane Young, Charles and Caroline Merrill.

The trustees of the health center are proud that they are succeeding in offering more services with less dependence on federal support. During the past six years total federal support has declined 24 percent from representing more than half the center's total income to a present level of less than a third. The building program will provide more services to more people allowing the center to support its medical services locally. No federal grants are being used in the building project.

The staff of the Bethel Area Health Center will continue to keep the mercury rising in the thermometer as the gifts arrive.

Anyone interested in helping in any way is asked to please contact Mary Brown at 824-2193.

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ONLY CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Place a match between the arrows and read to yourself.

Leave wild babies alone

Wildlife of many species abound in the spring—and inevitably, some young wildlife becomes "adopted" by well-meaning but misguided humans, according to the Maine Fish and Wildlife Department.

There are few things more cute and cuddly and irresistible than a young wild animal. But they can quickly become a nuisance at best—or dangerous at worst.

Farm animals and house pets have had thousands of years of close association with man. Wild animals, on the other hand, retain their innate instincts and quickly revert to their wild nature, regardless of how humanely they may be treated. Within a few months, a young fawn grows into a large adult capable of knocking down—even killing—a man. Baby foxes and raccoons can suddenly turn into snarling and biting creatures of formidable strength and ferocity. And there is always a danger that such creatures may be carrying dangerous diseases, including deadly rabies.

And once a wild youngling has been fed and learned to depend on humans, it may be difficult or impossible for it to make it on its own after it is released in the wild.

Young animals or birds which appear to have been "abandoned" by their mothers may only have been left temporarily while the parent is off feeding. They're best left alone and untouched. A baby bird fallen from its nest should be carefully returned; most wild mothers will reclaim young, even with human scent upon them.

Maine statutes prohibits the handling or possession of wild animals without the proper permit. Violators face fines up to \$500 and jail sentences if convicted.

Engineer George Noll, of Bethel, recently was sent a warm thank-you from Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch for volunteering his professional services to review the plans and specifications for the ambulance garage. "As a result of your suggestions," Mr. Lynch wrote him, "we were able to further modify the plans so as to make additional savings on the cost of the building."

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GOOD AIM: At the Coffin farm, in West Paris, the baler ejects the bale right onto the hay wagon.



AFTER RAKING HAY ALL MORNING, the Swain family, of Bethel—with neighbor Toby Walker—was ready for cold drinks and lunch. So Maureen Swain brought the lunchboxes out to the island hay field. Partaking are Ruel Swain, Toby Walker, Eddie Swain, and Maureen. Even Tippie, the dog, got a piece of a sandwich and some ice water.

MAINE JOB SERVICE

The following are job openings listed with the Maine Job Service for Franklin and Northern Oxford Counties:

Crafter coordinator; housing crew member; recruiter aide; typist/receptionist; paramedic; general manager; telephone sales; sales person; secretary; office worker; teller; auto mechanic; motorcycle mechanic; dietary counselor; handsewer; carpenter; logger/skinner operator; cook; lumber stacker; construction worker; housekeeper; deli clerk.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact your nearest Job Service Office. There is one located at 35 Congress Street, Rumford; 522 Lisbon Street, Lewiston; and at the Farmington Community Building on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends and family for their kind and thoughtful cards, telephone calls, and gifts during my recent hospital confinement—thank you one and all. It is very comforting to know so many care. Hope to see many of you on the golf course in a few weeks.
Charlie Keoskie

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SGT. PALMER COMPLETES LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Sgt. Warren L. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Palmer of Andover, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course with the 3rd Infantry Division in West Germany.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment. Palmer is an armor crew member with the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Armor. He is a 1982 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to Dr. Hamilton, the other doctors and nurses and the cooks for my care while I was in Stephens Memorial Hospital. Also to my many friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts, and visited, thank you.
Annie Crockett
Bryant Pond

CARD OF THANKS

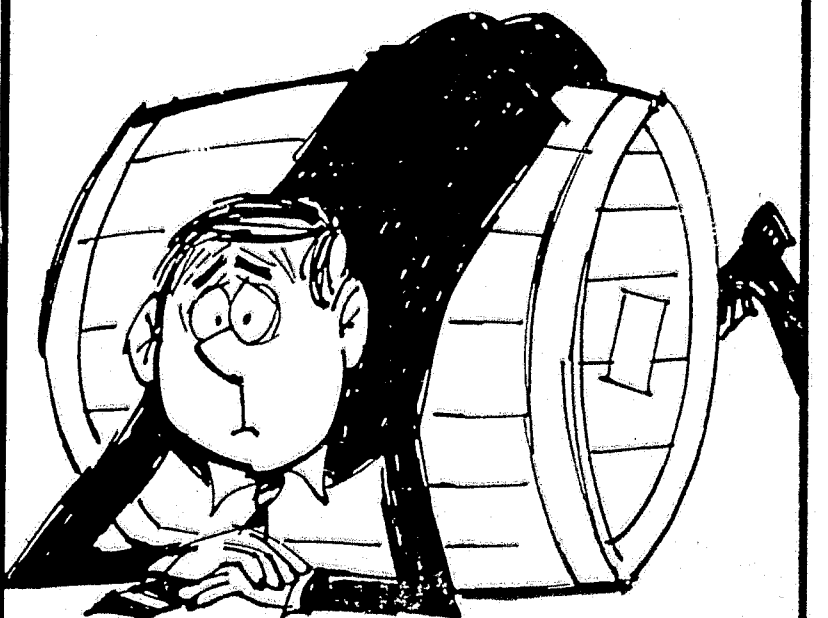
The family of William W. Herrick Sr. wishes to extend their sincere thank you to the many friends and neighbors for their support and words of comfort at such a stressful time, for the cards, flowers and donations.

A special thank you to the nurses and doctors at the Central Maine Medical Center.

Sincerely,

Georgia Herrick
Bob and Louise Herrick
Wilmont and Ruth Herrick
Chet and Thirza Herrick
Rodney and Jeanne Kimball
Butch and Mabel Herrick
Roy and Janice Beardi
Chuck and Peggy Herrick
Wayne Herrick
Ronnie and Debbie Herrick
David and Pam Herrick
Tommy and Sonia Herrick
Donny Herrick
Pat Herrick
and all the grandchildren

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Fourth of July for 1985 has now come and gone for another year. The people of Maine have been known to say there are only two seasons in Maine, winter and the 4th of July. Another saying is, "Make hay while the sun shines." I notice quite a few hayfields have had their grass mowed. I hope for their sakes they get it cured and in before it gets wet. Victor Coolidge took off the week of the Fourth and the week after to hay. Ernest Angevine helped him and Judy sometimes while Alberta tended the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson of Concord, N.H., visited his sister, Thelma Merrill, Monday.

Sarah Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge, attended Sheila Douglas' ninth birthday party in Bethel Monday. Mrs. Trisha Curtis and daughter, Kate, were visitors of Mrs. Victor Coolidge. Mrs. Curtis who lives in Hebron was staying at their camp in East Stoneham.

On June 27, Judy took the girls to a dentist in Rumford and out to eat.

Little Dennis Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Andre, went to Massachusetts, Sunday to visit Grampa and Grammie Andre.

John Laban's uncle, Alden Colvocoresses, and Alden's grandson, left the week before the Fourth to drive back to Virginia. Matthew and Christopher Laban went to the U. of M., Orono, for a week to a tennis clinic.

Alton and Mimmie White of North Waterford called on Ernest and Alberta Angevine last week.

Sylvia Benson took Joan Coolidge for a check-up in Norway the Wednesday of the week before the Fourth and the Wednesday before the Fourth.

Thursday before the Fourth, Sharon, Davis, Anita and Chantal Kimball of Waterford brought a seafood dinner to Sharon's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson's. Frank Benson, Jr., Carol and Chris, visited Frank and Sylvia Benson for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns, Debbie, Dawn, Rusty, and Ryan Seames, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy spent the 4th of July at Abbott's Anchorage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butters, Alberta Angevine, went strawberry picking Monday. They picked up Marion Rodgerson, Lovell, to go with them. Sunday, Marion took Lester and Ruth Butters to Conway, N.H., for dinner.

Maggie the skunk who has taken residence under the Butters house, showed up with three babies. So far they have been very good and haven't been spraying. I guess they don't unless they are scared.

Evelyn Hilborn picked strawberries for days in Fryeburg the week of the Fourth. Tuesday, she picked me up and I sat in the car while Evelyn picked for me as I couldn't.

Sunday, June 30, Evelyn Hilborn, Frances Farnum, and Louvie Coffin had Sunday brunch in South Paris.

Wednesday, July 3, Evelyn had lunch with Frances Farnum and Louvie Coffin in Berlin, N.H., and went shopping in the afternoon. Evelyn had overnight guests from Hamilton, Canada. There were friends of her brother's. The Fourth, Evelyn, Francis, and Louvie went on a day trip through Crawford Notch, Franconia Notch and back to North Conway via the Kancamagus Highway and home via 113 and Evans Notch. July 5 Evelyn and I went to the strawberry festival at Locke Mills and ourselves a delicious shortcake.

July 1, Gloria Snyder came by and picked me up. We went to Berlin and Gorham shopping and had dinner. It was Gloria's birthday.

June 30 we celebrated Ira's birthday which was the 3rd as he had to work the 3rd and 4th. The 4th, George, Frank, and I picked up Frankie and went to Freeport. We went the back way so we didn't have to go into Freeport at all.

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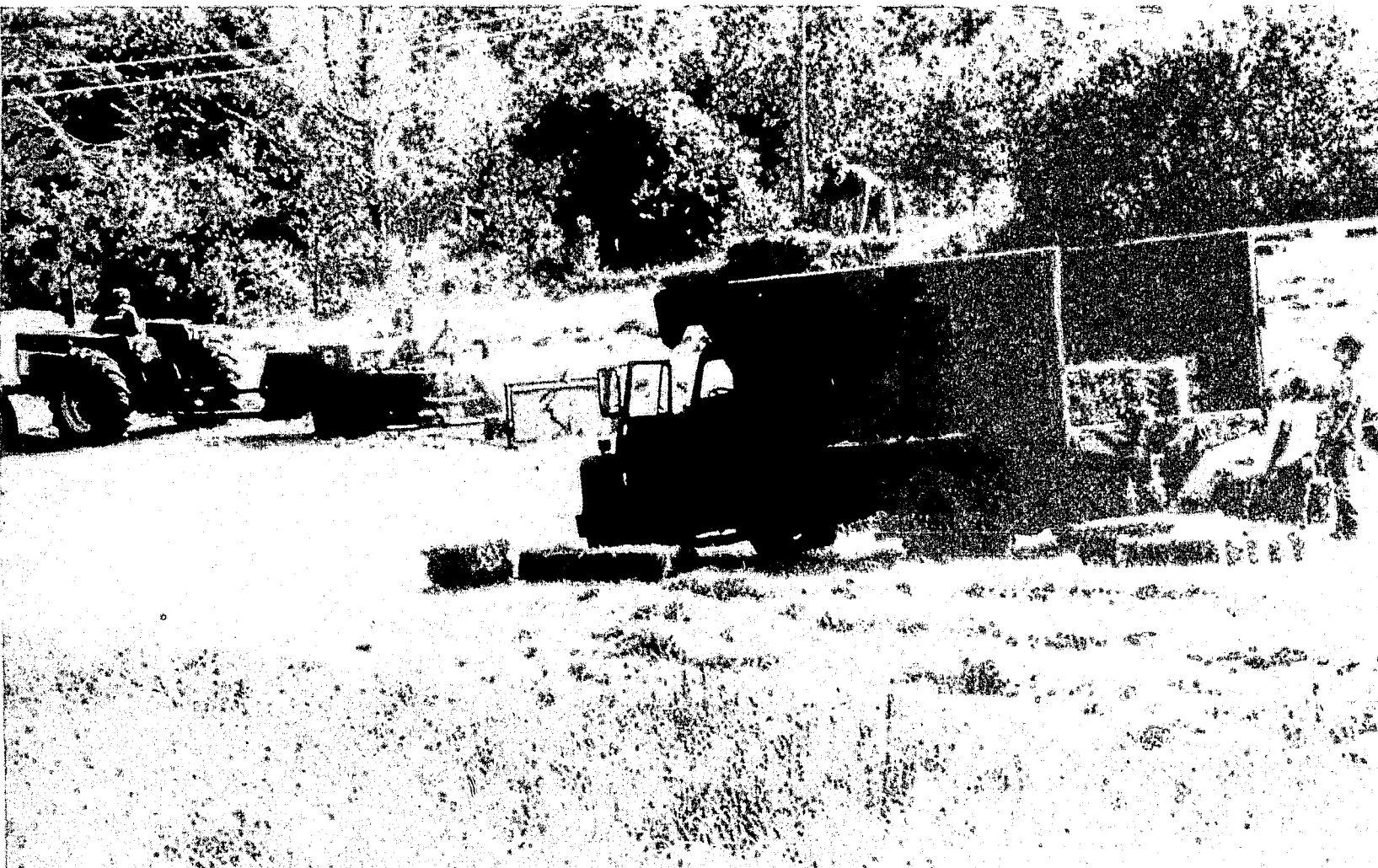
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MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES: Haying got into high gear last week as farmers rushed to get in their crop before the next rainy period. At the

Blake farm, in Bethel, the baler did the work, while a separate crew hoisted the bales onto a truck.

West Paris

By JUDY McLAUGHLIN

Comings and Goings About Town

Fred and Florence McLaughlin hosted a Fourth of July barbecue. In attendance were Ron and Michele Benson, Bessie Pope, Mike, Judy and Nina McLaughlin. Kyra and Kelly McLaughlin are spending a week at the Susan Curtis Camp, with their grandmother, Joyce Lamb.

Mandy and Nathan Morse, Oakland, are taking turns staying at the Bryant Pond camp of their grandparents, Cynthia and Sayward Lamb, this week.

Five Forward Fellowship members attended the July meeting at Cynthia Lamb's camp. A potluck supper and pokeno game were enjoyed by the group.

Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keefe of Sanford and her Aunt Grace from Massachusetts were also there. Also stopping in was Roger Buck, formerly of East Bethel and now of Bangor. He had left his bride off at her friends who also live in Freeport.

The roses have been unusually lovely this year. Three of ours are blooming which we thought had died. While driving to Freeport so many of the houses had rosebushes in front of them.

Strawberry Time

When meadows are starred with daisies
And the sun shines warm and clear,
And the air is rich with fragrance,
Then strawberry time is here.
In dropped sun and shadow,
The children in shrill-voiced glee,
Race to fill their baskets,
While chattering merrily.
But many a luscious berry
Somehow skillfully slips
Over a waiting basket
To eager, parted lips.
Up the blue-green hillside
The happy pickers climb
For hours of sheer enchantment
In strawberry-picking time.

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North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

What a grand and glorious day for a holiday. No rain or showers to mar the fun at the beach and at home. The vendors at Old Orchard Beach are happy with their first big day of the season. Many cars with Canadian plates were on the road this week, maybe headed for Old Orchard Beach.

A severe thundershower hit North Paris Wednesday afternoon and lasted an hour, and the lightning played around the satellite. Lots of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newton, and some several sons and their families went up country Monday afternoon on a camping trip and returned on Thursday evening. The kids liked that.

Sunday, June 30, Doris Lawrence went to her sister-in-law Agnes Coffin's, for an indoor picnic and 40th wedding celebration for Richard and Barbara Felt. Daughter Sharon Felt made and decorated the lovely cake. Delicious.

Joe Kalinski came to "Big Rock" Monday, and Tuesday he and Doris Lawrence and Rhoda Vatcher joined the West Paris Senior Citizens for dinner at the Country Way.

July 1, the "Root Lawrences" received a phone call from the niece, Doris Pinkham, of Phoenix, Ariz., wishing them a happy 46th anniversary. It was also the 38th anniversary of the Pinkhams, formerly of Bryant Pond.

Scott Isley has been home for a week from his base in South Carolina. His leg still bothers him after three operations. Callers at Lawrences, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Rodney Dexter, Rhoda Vatcher, Joe and Eveline Vatcher, Ruby Coffin, Odell Heath and Arnold Coffin.

Joe Vatcher took his niece and her husband up to Wilson's Mills and Rangeley and they saw several moose (a first for them), rabbits and deer.

Earl Cordwell returned from Stephens Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

So long fog and mist alternated with rain that this morning, when I opened my eyes to the sun, I was really elated. I immediately got out of bed and prepared for the day.

Many are adrift in the fallacy that morning begins at eight or nine o'clock. Daybreak holds adventure. The wind is small and the land is refreshed. The foot step you hear is yours whether on a sidewalk, path or road. The air is sweet for the fumes of yesterday have been cleansed away. You are cheered by the song of birds whose lyrics are so clear. You'll re-discover how wonderful it is. I did, this morning, as the sky gained color. The pink sun-shafts climbed and spread. The pond was a mirror. I enjoyed the aloneness without being lonely. I was an eavesdropper to so many things, all mysteries of daybreak. It was a world I could see and hear, as at no other time for all along the way there was twittering, chirping, peeping, squawking, and squeaking.

The only missing part was the call of a loon sending forth its strange inexplicable sound of loneliness.

So all the while I walked I marveled at the little wildflowers, tender young ferns, velvety green mosses, and the thrilling isolation until I was home once again.

After the morning passed and afternoon came, my niece and I climbed the farm fields to the top of the hill. The landscape-beauty was all around us. The sun touched into the forest about us. We heard the flute-like caroling of bobolinks, spilling and filling the fields. They are such interesting birds, as they swing on the tall grass.

At the top we turned to view the mountains and the valley. What a sweep of hills!

We looked for field strawberries but found very few.

Heading back we faced the fields rich in color, for among the grasses were buttercups, daisies, sweet clover and vetch. The smell of new cut grass, the first of the year, was prevalent.

If the weather holds good the men will be busy for the summer.

At the close of the afternoon, two moose came to the pond and then people to take pictures.

During the evening little moving lamps shone all across the lawn. I saw them weaving above the grass and they spangled the dark trees out back bidding us a "good night."

There has been a newcomer to town: the American Bittern has returned after several years of absence. He came to the private pond of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Tamminen. I hope he remains and others come again to the pond.

Ruth Collins of Freeport is visiting her sister, Rena Curtis, this week.

Bob and Judy Leeper and two children, Jordan and Caitlin, of Syracuse, N.Y., were at the Leeper cottage for a few days. They called to see Frank and Dorothy Curtis. Other callers were Alton Kimball, Waterford, and Mildred Bowman, Hebron.

Saturday, Ardell and Betty Hayes, Auburn; Duane Hayes, West Paris, and children were at the Hayes Homestead. The children stayed with their grandmother for the night. On Sunday, Doris Hayes visited her son, Glenn, in Gray, then went to Falmouth to stay with her sister, Lenora Waterhouse, until Tuesday. Then Lenora came home with her for the week.

Andover

East Andover

By MARJORIE JODREY

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Robert Graham in their great loss.

Andover Wood Products plant has shut down for their annual vacation of two weeks. Many have gone camping.

The Fourth of July passed very quietly this year. Maybe the memory of last year's tragedy was still with some of the usual "merry-makers."

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons, Danny, Jon, and Kurt, spent the Fourth in Arundel visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kershner and children Lisa, Beth, and Chad of Wellesley, Mass., are sending a few days at the Dresser Homestead on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis and friends of Wellesley, Mass., are at the "Homestead" on Lower Main Street.

The Rev. George and Rachel Whittier were guest speakers at the First Congregational Church on June 30. Greeters were Polly and Dick Johnston. Leading the worship service during Rev. Churchill's absence will be: July 7, Rev. George and Rachel Whittier; July 14, the Whittiers; July 21, Stephen Taylor; July 28, Jane Rich. Greeters on July 7, Dot Campbell and Ann Fox; July 14, the David Andersens.

Not much news. Guess everyone is too busy to call before Thursday to let us know what's been going on with them.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Donald Grover of the Calvary Congregational Church brought his message "The Beautiful Gate" from Acts III. A letter was read from Child Evangelism, Mexico, Maine, stating their need of a new roof and other repairs. Quarterly business meeting July 10 at 7:30. Communion is observed the last Sunday of each month. The Sunday evening service at 7 p.m.—the book of Genesis, "God's Promise to Abraham."

Elderwood Manor Items

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox and Mrs. Packard of Bethel called on Mrs. Anne Fox one evening last week.

Mrs. Louise Powell of Frye visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Hewey, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White had lunch on the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plantier and family.

Mrs. Bernice Glover spent the Fourth in Newry with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover.

West Bethel

By HARRIET STOWELL

The public is invited to join the people of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church, Flat Road, West Bethel, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their incorporation. The special celebration service will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14. This will be a time of special music, guest missionaries, slides, and fellowship. James Browne, accompanied by his wife Polly, will be guest speaker. They serve with New Tribes Mission and after several years in the jungles of Panama are now in Michigan. Nancy Griffith of Gospel Missionary Union, now at Black Forest Academy, in West Germany, will also be present, along with several others in the mission field.

Mrs. Joseph Erskine (Louise Haines) of North Charleston, S.C., was a surprise visitor of her parents, Gilbert and Juanita Haines over the Fourth and also visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deegan of Locke Mills.



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Bethel

By LINDA CARON

I hope everyone had a great 4th... and a safe one. There was a lot to celebrate now that the hostages are home. My yellow ribbons remain for the seven still held.

Ginny McCoy is hard at work at the beauty salon after a week on the coast. She and Carolyn Osgood braved the rainy weather to attend a performance of "Hello Dolly" at the Ogunquit Playhouse.

Cheryl Lord has returned from visiting family and friends in Brewer and Kittery. Visiting Cheryl this week is her cousin, Debbie White, from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Packard, Jenny and Jeffrey, of Laguna Beach, Calif., have spent the last two weeks visiting family and family.

Mrs. Jodi Keniston is recuperating at her home from recent surgery.

Laura Inman and Vernon Brown are patients at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice Grover is a surgical patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Her daughter, Carla Durgin, of Bangor is here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens are spending a week tenting and fishing at Small Point.

When you're flat on your back it's nice to have neighbors who come by to help. I've been sidelined with a bad back for the last few days and as good as Jaime is, I couldn't do much for her. Cheryl

Lord saved the day by entertaining Jaime. Having great neighbors is reassuring: it's even better when they are also good friends.

Speaking of friends... I have a little friend from whom I haven't heard in a few weeks. I miss her cute little smile and her "crackles" and "turkles."

There are definite advantages and disadvantages to sleeping on the floor. It's firmer than any mattress, but it offers a certain dog endess opportunities to sneak under the blanket. It's really isn't too bad until that dog starts to snore! She sounds like a train going through the room!

Jaime thinks it's a game. She knows she has a captive audience and playmate. I've read so many books in the last couple of days. If I read "Winnie the Pooh and The Blustery Day" one more time... I'll scream! I have to admit, though, that I haven't butted and jelly hugs and kisses I've been getting were more than worth it.

I hope to be back "on the road" by the time this column reaches you. Shuffling along perhaps, but on my feet!

Food for thought: "Problems only seem big if that's all you look at in life."—Robin Williams.

CORRECTION

Jason Adams, a grade 9 student at Telstar Regional High School, achieved high honors during the fourth quarter of the 1984-85 school year. His name was inadvertently omitted from the honor roll released last week.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

An enjoyable belated birthday party was tendered Clarence Kimball Sunday afternoon, June 30, by his family at the home of Mrs. Alice Kimball and Norma Salway. His sisters, Mrs. Helen Jewell and Mrs. Merle Stone were hostesses. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream, brownies and punch were served. Gifts of money, candy, reclining lawn chair and hooded sweat shirt were received. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewell, Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone, South Paris; Miss Judy Stone, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves, Naples; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendall, Mrs. Celia Gorman, Mrs. Martha Von Zintz, all of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Salway, Mrs. Alice Kimball, and the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awaft of Augusta spent the day Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Myra Doyen.

David Salway drove Brandon Salway and Shawn Smith to Franklin, Mass., one day last week where the boys took some tests at Dean Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisson have arrived at their summer home here from Tusville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dolph had car trouble in Canada and have returned to her sister's, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons

until their car is repaired. Also guests there are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parsons and son of Hebron, Conn., for the weekend, and Tom Parsons of Jupiter, Fla., who will spend next week.

Holiday visitors of the Jimmy Kimballs were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Libby of Portland and Brett Barker of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgess of Greene. Monday night Lisa Barker of Bridgton was a caller. Christine and Mrs. Millie Wentzell were in Norway Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe of Norway were also recent callers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowden and two children are at the Cole cottage this week.

Michael Freestone is visiting his grandparents John and Helen Kallis.

"If you count all your assets you'll always show a profit."—Robert Quillen.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

It is nice to see the Goodrum property mowed although the building is seldom occupied.

Evenly Poland is spending some time at her camp here. Some of her family will be with her from time to time.

Esther Bean of Errol was among the visitors at Heritage Farm last week.

Summer arrived drastically with temperatures up to 100° in the sun. The Fourth of July was warm and July.

The Bergerons entertained Goldie Bergeron, Paula Gross, Erwin and Gloria Dunn, during the holiday.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, July 1, for a regular meeting with election of officers. Twenty-two were present. Olive Davis presented a picture she painted to the Grange to hang in the dining room. Election of officers was held. Some of the meetings have been changed such as: Sept. 2, Lecturers night; Sept. 16, Education night; Oct. 17, Columbus night; Oct. 21, Halloween party. The program included a cake presented to the master and wife for their 40th wedding anniversary, and all sang a song. Closing thought by Olive Davis. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be youth night. Aug. 19 will be open house and musician night.

Beatrice Farnum, Ruth Farnum, Helen Ring and Edith Hathaway had dinner with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell, on Monday, July 1.

Beatrice Farnum was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and family at camp on Monday night. It was Andrew's birthday.

Callers on July 4 at the Ken Hoyts were JoAnne and Ray Crockett. JoAnne and Ray also called on her grandmother, Beatrice Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway were dinner guests on Sunday of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes, and

No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Crosby had dinner with Arthur and Margaret Curtis Friday night.

A nice supper Saturday evening for the benefit of the rescue unit. There was a large crowd.

Rose Mary Smith and Josh were callers at Iva Fox's Saturday.

Bill and Dottie Force took Hazel Allen to her doctor this week.

LeRoy and Pauline Smith and Iva Fox attended Arthur Knights' service in Norway.

Our sympathy is with the family of Helva McAllister who passed away this week.

Carolyn Knights of Oxford visited her folks, Pauline and LeRoy Smith, Monday.

Brad and Mary Crosby entertained Arthur and Margaret Weeks, Charley and Arline Merrill, Monday morning.

Olive Elliott, at Punkin Valley in Bridgton, for their 57th wedding anniversary. After dinner they enjoyed anniversary cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan.

Don't forget the variety show coming Thursday, July 25, at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall, for the benefit of the Woodstock Historical Society and Franklin Grange. Music, singing, skits, etc. All come.

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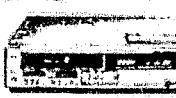
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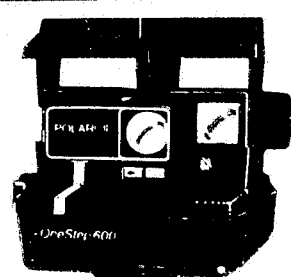
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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Beautiful outdoor weather made it possible to hold the annual Bethel Historical Society picnic on the lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House on Thursday evening, July 4, followed by the monthly meeting.

Society Director Stanley R. Howe made a presentation on the Greenback movement in western Maine during the 1870s and 1880s. Dr. Howe introduced the background of the Greenback movement by mentioning that the Civil War had made going off the gold standard a necessity. Some \$450,000,000 in greenbacks had been issued during the war and the problem after the war was to whether they would be redeemed with gold or silver or continued.

Generally farmers and wage earners favored greenbacks while bankers and the capitalists pushed for an immediate return to gold as the only medium of exchange. Events were complicated by the Panic of 1873 and the continuing depression of the 1870s. The American economy continued on a deflationary course rather than an inflationary one. Many prices were actually decreasing and generally this hurt the farmer most. The greenback movement attempted to convince government policymakers to continue printing money, some advocating to an unlimited extent.

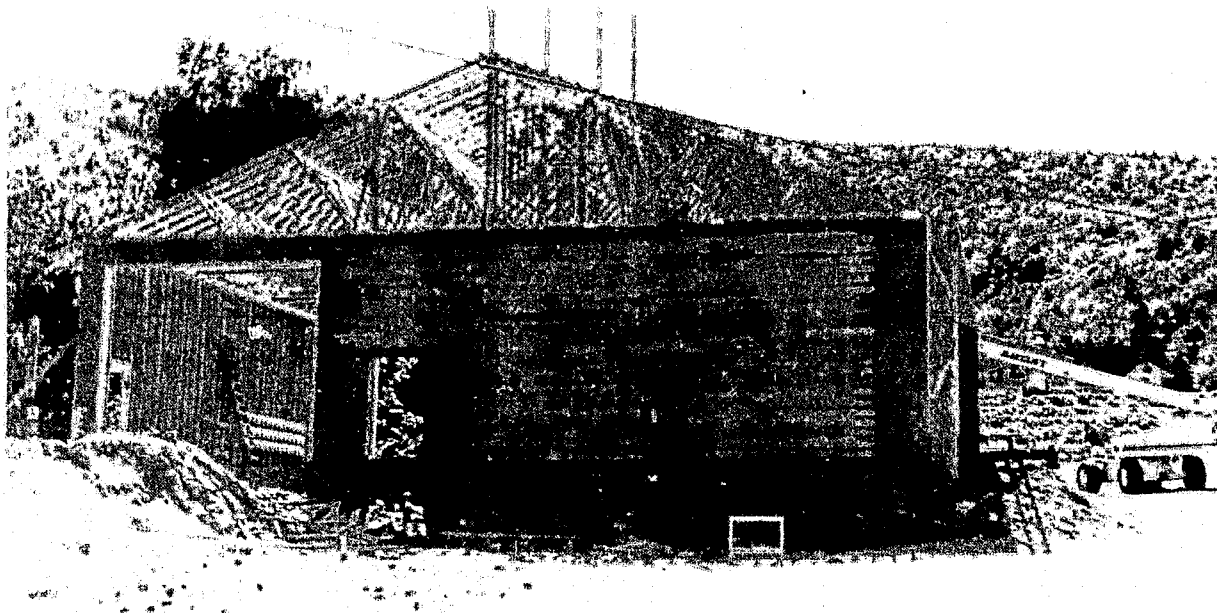
This drive horrified capitalists, merchants and other commercial interests generally, but became popular in various states. In Maine, severely distressed by the depressed state of the economy, farmers and factory workers left their allegiance to the Republicans and Democrats and supported the Greenback Party. Large numbers of Greenbackers were eventually elected to the Maine Legislature in the late 1870s and early 1880s. The Greenbackers also were instrumental in electing two Maine governors and Maine sent two congressmen to Washington with the Greenback party label.

In western Maine, Greenbackers were heavily influenced by Solon Chase of Turner who conducted the "Them Steers" campaign all over the state.

In Bethel, Greenbackers won impressive numbers of votes. Local citizens involved in the Greenback movement included George Haskell, a marble worker, Gideon A. Hastings, Samuel F. Gibson, W.E. Skilling, and G.R. Wiley. Several of these men were prominent Bethel citizens so it is clear the Greenback movement had impressive support in Bethel.

What Dr. Howe attempted to make clear, however, is the extent and nature of this involvement. For example, was Clark S. Edwards involved because he wanted to fuse the Greenbacks with the Democratic party? Without a great deal more evidence it is impossible to say why important Democrats were involved in the Greenback party, out of conviction or expediency. Dr. Howe concluded his talk by indicating that more sources are needed than the anti-Greenback Oxford Democrat which was a Republican organ in this period. It is clear by the early 1880s that the economy had improved and redemption became the official policy of the federal government in January 1879. These two developments, perhaps more than any other, doomed the Greenback cause. But Dr. Howe indicated further study is needed to explain why Greenbackism had such a strong appeal to the voters of Bethel.

During the business portion of the meeting, President Alden Kennett announced that the next meeting would be held on Thursday, Aug. 1, Dr. Maurice Whitten, University of Southern Maine Professor Emeritus will speak on antique autos and that Society member Richard Fraser is planning to bring one of his antique autos for display that evening. Mr. Kennett announced that the acquisition of the month was the catalog of the Charles Harding exhibit now at the National Portrait Gallery which contains photographs of the portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Moses Mason. Members were encouraged to take a look at the summer exhibits, including the Maine Before Statehood exhibits in the meeting room.



SUNDAY RIVER EXPANSION: The construction of the new garage at the base of the Barker Mountain Ski Area is nearing completion. Construction is on schedule for the \$5.6 million expansion at the Newry ski resort.

B.E.A.R.S.

Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service

The new officers for the BEARS are as follows: director, Arlene Greenleaf; 1st assistant, Paul Marcolini; 2nd assistant, Will Crowell; secretary, Emma Page; training officers, Laura Plawlock, Jon Owen; vehicle maintenance officers, Francis Buckman, Rose Sumner.

Remember, water rescue will be on July 14 at the Greenleaf's camp starting at 1 p.m. Everyone should make a special effort to be there as this will also be the regular monthly meeting. Come ready to get wet and have fun!

There will be a special meeting on July 18 at the bus garage at 6:30 p.m. to finalize plans for Mollykett Day, July 20.

A special thank you to the Maine State Troopers, the Maine Warden Service, the New Hampshire Warden Service and the AMC for all their help on July 4. Thank you!

Health/Prescription Tip
Some prescription bottles have stickers on the side that tell you to avoid dairy products, but there are other foods to avoid, also.

When taking antibiotics, it's wise to avoid acidic foods such as caffeine, citrus fruits (and juices), cola drinks, pickles, because these drugs are destroyed by stomach acid produced by these foods. When taking tetracycline, avoid calcium for the same reason.

With anticoagulants available containing liver, oils and leafy green vegetables containing vitamin K. Vitamin K promotes blood clotting which counteracts the effect of these drugs.

If you are taking antihypertensives (high blood pressure pills) be sure you stay away from natural licorice, such as imported candy and flavorings from Europe. Licorice can cause water and salt retention that may lead to elevated blood pressure and heart attacks.

If you use diuretics avoid MSG, as in seasoned salt, meat tenderizer, oriental foods and frozen vegetables. MSG removes excess water from body tissues, as does the diuretic, which can lead to vitamin C and B complex depletion, along with a serious loss of potassium.

Remember—always ask your doctor if there are any foods you should avoid or any foods you should include in your diet.

Notes from Woodstock Historical Society

We strongly recommend that if you get the opportunity you visit the Portland School of Art, its spectacular new building, designed by I. M. Pei Associates is unrivaled in Maine. The State of Maine Collection there is eclectic and attractive. The Winslow Homers are homely and vital. The Wyeths are starkly simple but classic. There is a monumental sculpture hall. The modern paintings are accessible and pleasing to the eye. The building itself is solid but airy. Light is used very subtly to enhance the exhibits. The personnel at the museum is friendly and helpful. There is the added bonus that the museum is right in front of the McClellan-Sweatt House, one of the finest buildings in Maine with its Chippendale and Sheraton furnishings.

So plan a visit soon. You'll be glad you did.

Franklin Grange and the Woodstock Historical Society have planned a variety show for July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. So set aside the date on your calendar and plan to attend.

The program for this week's society meeting will feature various aspects of local history. Come and learn more about Woodstock.

The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Come and see our exhibits. You'll be pleased with the museum's "new look" this year.

CHRETIEN ORDAINED

Rev. Randall Chretien, a former Bethel boy, was ordained Elder at the 161st Maine Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church held in Farmington on June 16. He is a graduate of Gould Academy, University of Maine at Orono, and Bangor Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Carolyn, and two sons, Jeremy and Jeffrey, reside in North Brewer where he has been pastor of the North Brewer Eddington Church for the past three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chretien.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Bethel Railroadiana Committee wish to thank any and everybody that assisted in any way in the moving and setting up of the museum in Bethel. Your help was greatly appreciated. 7/8/85

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CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Christian Education Chairperson,
Sally Downing

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

**West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ**
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

**Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance**
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (3 year olds through adults).
Baptism for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2505

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (for all ages including adults).
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 824-3938.

Unitarian-Universalist Church

Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, Clerk, Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, Maine.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, July 14: Subject—Sacrament. Golden Text: Psalms 139:23—Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts.

The fact that there are no activities in the Bethel area on the Fourth of July was also discussed and the chamber would like to be instrumental in getting something planned for next year. If anyone has any suggestions for a good community activity please call 824-2282 (the chamber office) or contact one of the directors.

Next week's meeting will again be held at Bethel Furniture Stock at 7:30 Tuesday morning, July 16.

THANKS

My sincerest thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbors for all their thoughtful and kind deeds, for all their cards and prayers during these last weeks and during my surgery. Especially the doctors, Dr. Medd, Dr. Adams and Dr. Tryzalaar, and nurses at Maine Medical, Mercy and Stephens Memorial Hospitals, to Rev. Downing, Rev. Charles and the Hospital Chaplain for their constant visits and prayers. And last but not least my sons and family Randy and Mike for their constant love and encouragement from beginning to end. Again thanks for everything.
Don Chretien

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Locke Mills Union Church
Rev. Michael Caldwell
Margaret King & Arnold Jordan
Cofford Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director

Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Worship.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
824-2628
B.R. Griffith, Pastor
Linda Stowell, Pianist and Choir Director

Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.
Evening Service, 6:30.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2948.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Service, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Mariette Churchhill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist and Choir Director, Linda B. Dyer
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret Richardson and Sonja Planders
Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Service, 6 p.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday-Friday: Prayer and Devotional, 8 a.m.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
At Faith Bible Church, Route 232,
Rumford Corner

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Service, 6 p.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday-Friday: Prayer and Devotional, 8 a.m.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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Real Estate

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 SUNRISE CONDO, 1 bedroom, top floor. Call Linda at 617-228-0672 early evening.
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 EVERGREEN ROAD, BETHEL. 1983 Oxford Home on landscaped lot. Truly in prime condition. Entry with closet area. 2 bedrooms, town water/sewer. AND 2-car garage, utility shed. Sold furnished with all appliances. \$35,000. Quite a package. Gillies Realty, 824-3211.
 FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40x70 barn, 2 1/2 stories, water, electricity, sewer, and parking. On Summer Street. \$37,500. George Olson, 824-2368.
 SIGHTSEERS. How about a walk through our new office. We are moved into the corner of Main and Spring Streets and look forward to showing you around. Gillies Realty, 824-3211.
 SITESEKERS. Sit down with our album of listings to see if your new home might be there. Gillies Realty, 824-3211.

For Rent

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 AVAILABLE SECOND WEEK OF JULY. Small 2 bedroom home in Albany. Security deposit required. Call 824-2465.
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DOZER WORK. By the job or by the hour. Tel. 875-3971.
 WHAT MAY LOOK LIKE JUNK to you may look like a treasure to me. Looking for complete estates or one item, furniture, collectibles, or old items. Call 364-6607. Antiques Etc., Rumford Center.
 USED GUNS in good condition. Free appraisals. Reg. Gilbert, 836-3113.
 WANTED TO BUY Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2585.

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NEW 1985 Toyota MR-2 (the new mid engine sport car), 680 mi., air, cassette. Scarce model. \$13,046 list. \$11,895.
 1985 GMC Jimmy 4x4, auto., P/S, P.B. air, 8,000 mi. \$11,495.
 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., auto., P.S. air, \$7,895.
 1985 Honda Prelude, auto./air/sun roof bright red, 10,000 mi. \$10,695.
 1985 Jeep Cherokee, red w/white int., 12,000 mi., 4x4. \$10,500.
 1984 Merc. Lynx wagon, auto., P/S, stereo. \$4,895.
 1984 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., w air, cruise, cassette, automatic. \$9,795.
 1984 Honda Accord, 4 dr., 5 sp., P.S., cruise, 18,000 mi. \$8,595.
 1984 Ford T-bird, loaded. \$8,495.
 1984 Ford LTD, 4 dr., loaded. \$7,695.
 1984 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr., auto., P.S. air. \$6,895.
 1984 VW Rabbit, diesel, 50+ mpg, 4,600 miles. \$5,695.
 1983 Ford Crown Vic. wagon, loaded, and only 20,300 miles. \$4,595.
 1983 Ford Ranger, 1/2 ton, P/U. \$4,595.
 1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., V8, auto., P.S., 55,000 mi. \$5,495.
 1981 Renault LeCar, 31,000 mi. \$1,595.
 1981 Honda Accord, 3 dr., 5 sp. \$3,995.
 1981 Chrysler LaBaron, 2 dr., 6, auto., P.S., 28,000 mi., special package w 2 tone maroon & beige. 23 mpg. \$4,395.
 1981 Datsun 310, FWD. \$2,595.
 1981 Chevette, diesel, 50 mpg. \$2,195.
 1981 Dodge Aries, 2 dr. \$2,895.
 1980 Datsun B-210 hatchbacks. \$2,895.
 1980 Honda, automatic, 53,000 mi. \$2,995.
 1980 Chevy Monza 2+2, 4 cyl., 4 sp. P.S. air. \$2,295.
 1979 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., 305, auto., P.S., 31,000 mi. \$2,595.
 1979 Dodge Van, slant six, 71,000 mi. \$2,495.
 1979 VW Rabbit, stereo cassette. \$2,295.
 1979 Jeep CJ7 w HT, 6, auto., P/S, 53,895.
 1978 Mustang T-TOP, a red beauty. \$2,895.
 1979 Ford Granada, 2 dr., 6, auto., P.S. \$2,895.

TRUCKS

1985 Dodge W350 4x4, auto., P/S. \$11,395.
 1984 Chev. C-10, 305, auto., P/S, 2 tone, 13,000 mi. \$7,695.
 1983 Ford Ranger, 1/2 ton. \$4,695.
 1984 Chev. S-10 ext. cab, V6, 5 sp., 19,000 mi. \$7,295.
 1981 Chevy C-20 Van, 8, auto., P/S, 93,000 mi. \$4,995.
 1979 Chevy C-10, 6, auto., P/S, 53,000 mi. \$3,495.
 1979 Chevy C-K10 4x4, 6, auto., P/S, short box, w/winch, 46,000 mi. A Puff. \$4,695.

MOTORCYCLE CLEARANCE

1984 Honda Spree Scooter (Moped). Was \$295. NOW \$225.
 1983 Honda V65 Magna, like new. Was \$2,995. NOW \$2,500.
 1981 Suzuki GS550, 4 cyl. Was \$895. NOW \$650.
 1981 Honda V-500, water cooled, w/drive shaft. Touring equipment. \$1,295.

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Rte. 2 Bethel, Me.
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PART TIME COOK for Outward Bound, 5 afternoons a week. Call 824-3152.
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 EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1786.

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SATELLITE ANTENNAS AND PAY PHONES. National Company needs Dealers. Complete Training Provided. No Inventory Required. Complete Units from \$499.00. Phones Open 24 Hours. 303-636-0499.

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WOODSPLITTER, half-day or full-day rates. Tel. 875-3971.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.
 Advertisements in care of The Citizen. \$1.25 per insertion additional.
 Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
 Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.
 Tel. (207) 824-2444

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission

July 2, 1985
 Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:
 a. Type of application: Exemption (SMW or Less)
 b. Project No.: 9079-000
 c. Date Filed: April 1, 1985
 d. Applicant: Mark A. Vaughn
 e. Name of Project: Upper Spears Stream
 f. Location: On Spears Stream in the Town of Peru, in Oxford County, Maine
 g. Filed Pursuant to: Energy Security Act of 1980, Section 408, 16 U.S.C. §§ 2705 and 2706 as amended
 h. Contact Person:
 Mr. Mark A. Vaughn
 West Peru, Maine 04290
 i. Comment Date: Aug. 12, 1985
 j. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) a proposed 4-foot-wide by 8-foot-long by 3-foot-high diversionary structure; (2) a proposed two-foot-high by 3-foot-wide steel intake grate; (3) a proposed 600-foot-long, 15-inch-diameter PVC penstock; (4) a proposed 10-foot-wide by 14-foot-long powerhouse to contain an installed generating capacity of 50 kW; (5) a proposed 750-foot-long, 7,200 volt overhead transmission line; and (6) appurtenant facilities. The Applicant estimates that the average annual energy generation will be 144,277 kWh.
 k. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A5, A9, B, C and D3a.

1. Purpose of Project: An exemption, if issued, gives the Exemptee priority of control, development, and operation of the project under the terms of the exemption from licensing, and protects the Exemptee from permit or license applicants that would seek to take or develop the project.

A3. Development Application—Any qualified development applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, a competing development application, or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing development application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. Applicants who do not submit a notice of intent will not be accepted in response to this notice.

A9. Notice of Intent—A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unsworn statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a development application (specify which type of application is intended), and the applicant(s) named in this public notice.

B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene—Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. §§385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents—Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A COMPETING APPLICATION," "PROTEST," or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any filing of the above documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Springer, Director, Division of Project Management, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 203-B, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

D3a. Agency Comments—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Fish and Game agency(ies) are requested, for the purposes set forth in Section 408 of the Energy Security Act of 1980, to file within 60 days from the date of issuance of this notice and any comments and conditions to protect any fish and wildlife resources or to otherwise carry out the provisions of the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act. General comments concerning the project and its effects on fish and wildlife resources, however, specific terms and conditions to be included as a condition of exemption must be clearly identified in the agency letter. If an agency does not file terms and conditions within this time period, the exemption will be presumed to have none. Other Federal, State, and local agencies are requested to provide any comments they may have in accordance with their duties and responsibilities. No other formal requests for comments will be made. Comments should be confined to substantive issues relevant to the granting of an exemption. If an agency does not file comments within 60 days from the date of issuance of this notice, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.

Kenneth F. Plumb
 Secretary

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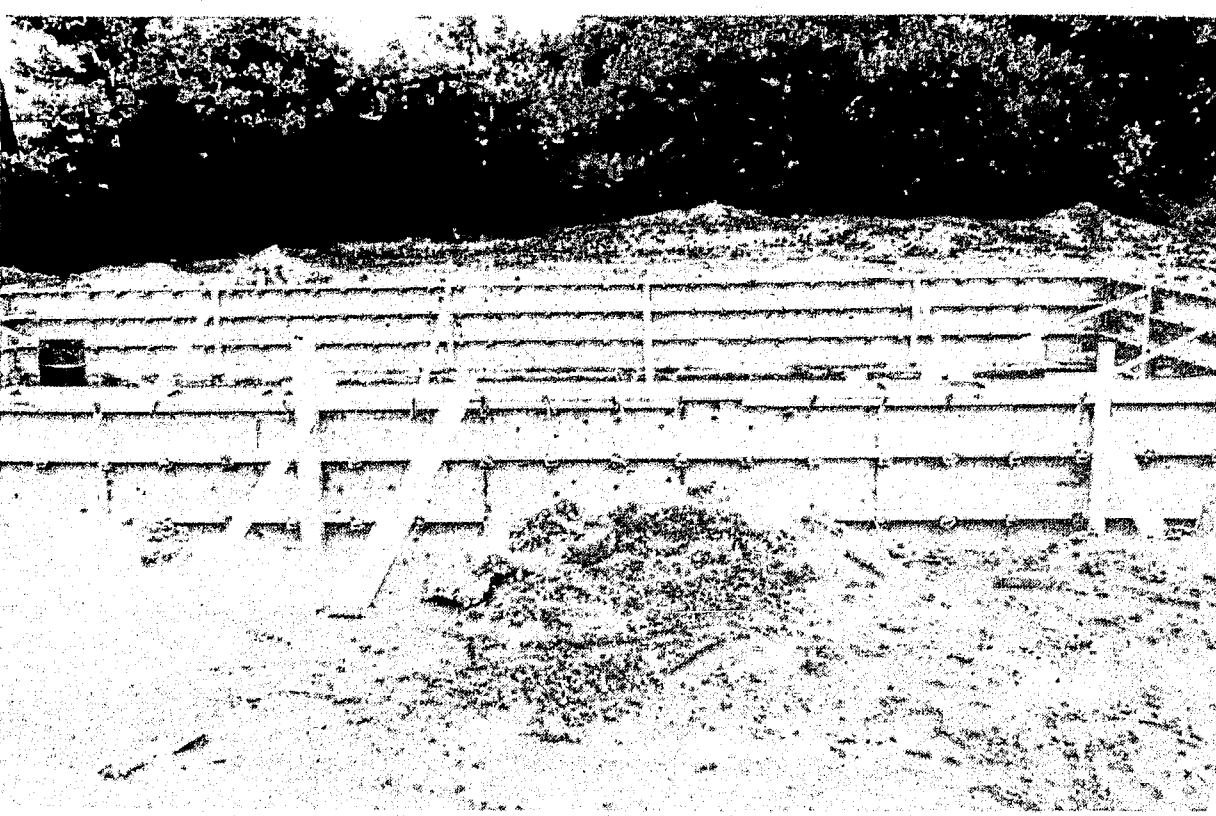
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS
 To: The Members of
 Bethel Savings Bank FSB
 You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Members of Bethel Savings Bank FSB will be held July 24, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. at Bethel Savings Bank Board Room, Main St., Bethel, Maine to consider and act upon the following:

1. To elect members of the Board of Trustees, to serve for the ensuing three years to fill the places of those whose terms expire at this Annual Meeting
 2. To receive the reports of the officers of the Bank with respect to the financial condition of the Bank, its progress for the preceding year, and an outline of the program for the succeeding year.
 3. The transactions of any and all other business that may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.
 Dated at Bethel, Maine, this 10th day of July, 1985.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB
 James D. Delamater
 President

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Publisher's Notice
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



THE FOUNDATION for Bethel's new ambulance garage was poured last week. The \$72,000 garage is expected to be completed by Oct. 15.

SEBAGO-LONG LAKE REGION CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL OPENS TUESDAY, JULY 16

The 1985 Summer Season of the Sebago-Long Lake Region Chamber Music Festival opens on Tuesday, July 16 at 8 p.m. in the Bridgton Academy Chapel, North Bridgton. The concert is sponsored by the Casco Northern Bank in memory of the late Ray T. McDonald, Jr.

The concert begins with a "Trio for Strings in G Major, opus 9" by Beethoven. Although the work for violin, viola and cello was assigned an early opus number, it was composed in 1798 when the young Beethoven was at the peak of his early popularity in Vienna. The Trio will be performed by Festival regulars, Paul Wolfe, Laurie Kennedy and James Kennedy.

The past and present musical directors of the Festival, Homer Pence and Stephen Manes, will be featured in the middle portion of the program when they perform two works for bassoon and piano. The first of these, Paul Hindman's "Sonata" is one of a series of pieces the 20th century composed for the various orchestral instruments. Following will be the delightful "Allegro Spiritoso" by the French composer, Jean Baptiste Senaille from the early 18th century.

The evening's major work, following intermission, will be the "Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello," "Dumka" by Antonin Dvorak. The subtitle, "Dumka" is used to designate the influence of that particular Bohemian folk dance in this composition, a technique that marks much of Dvorak's music.

Tickets for this program are \$6 and may be ordered or reserved by calling 674-3346. Remaining single admission tickets will also be available at the door on concert night as well as season tickets for the entire concert series.

Mild winter favors deer

A final report on the winter of 1984-85 confirms that it was a good one for Maine's deer herd, according to Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel.

Manuel's comments were based on a report prepared by Wildlife Biologist Gerald Lavigne, deer study leader. Lavigne's Winter Severity Index report is based upon observations of temperatures, snow depth and deer mobility, made by biologists, wardens, and volunteer cooperators at about 45 checking stations located in known wintering areas throughout the state.

"As a result of the easy winter," Lavigne's report says, "deer losses, particularly those related to malnutrition, were minimal. Physical condition of deer mortalities examined have remained above-average as indicated by bone marrow fat levels."

Because of the excellent condition of pregnant does this spring, Lavigne says he anticipates "that natal mortality of this year's crop will be negligible."

The report reveals that extreme cold was not a frequent problem for wintering deer during the past winter; below-average temperatures occurred only during the month of January. That month was consistently cold, with no periods of 32°F or higher temperatures, yet extreme low temperatures of less than -20°F were infrequent and of short duration. Temperatures during December and February were warmer than the 1972-84 averages, while temperatures during March and April nearly equalled those of the previous winters.

Also benefiting the deer population is the fact that Maine and the entire northeast have experienced a drought, and this deficit in precipitation resulted in below-average accumulation of snow-cover in all parts of the state during most months of the 1984-85 winter. Only in central Maine did snow depths approach the average depth for the past 12 winters. Although these snow accumulations did not often exceed critical depths of 20 inches or deeper, which affects deer mobility.

Even in northern Maine and the western mountain region, the progressively increasing snow pack remained powdery, allowing deer to move about with little difficulty. In these areas, the snow developed surface crust during February resulting in severely restrictive mobility in some areas. However, by mid-March, fully supportive crusts formed, allowing largely unrestricted deer movements. Open areas and south slopes became snow-free by mid-April in the northern areas.

Rotary Club notes

Preceding the regular luncheon meeting of the Bethel Rotary Club at the Sudbury Inn at noon at July 2, the board of directors met at Lennie Shaw's office. Lennie Shaw, club president (1985-86) talked about plans and programs that he wishes to initiate this year and he also discussed Mollycoddett Day assignments and program planning. Mollycoddett Day activities comprise the major source of income for the club and all members will be busy doing their share on July 20.

The noon meeting was a club assembly. Business matters discussed at the morning board meeting were presented to the general membership for their information, discussion and approval.

Visiting Rotarians and guests joining with the group on July 2 were: Bill Lowther, Boonton, N.J.; Bill Wood, Dover, N.H.; S. Chenderaskar, India, and C. Srivastava, guest of S. Chenderaskar, and Paul Garson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Bethel Rotary Club held its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Sudbury Inn on Tuesday noon, July 9.

The order of business, after the lunch, consisted of introduction of visiting Rotarians and guests joining with the group at this meeting. They were Chas. Feld, Marco Island, Fla.; Bill Lowther, Boonton, N.J. (the club's summer chaplain); Gil Robinson, Delaware; Bill Wood, Dover, and Al Stausbach, Delaware.

Due to recent of local Rotarians that consideration be given to changing the time that the club meets—from a noon meeting to a supper meeting—a vote of the membership will be taken. Individuals in several classifications find it pressing, if not impossible, to regularly attend noon meetings because of business commitments. This problem has surfaced in the past. A straw poll of the members present favored a time other than lunch by a vote of two to one. An official poll will be completed soon.

Mollycoddett Day activities were also a subject of discussion. A big day full of fun and excitement, the end result of a lot of individual effort is on tap for July 20. The program chairman was Bernie Wideman and his guest speaker was Charles Seashore, NTL coordinator, and his wife Edie. Charlie talked about the development of programs now referred to as NTL. The progression of the training methods, sociological and psychological, using time-proven group briefings and contacts, were explained. Since its inception, NTL has come a long way under the guidance of individuals such as Charles and Edie Seashore.

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 Custom Designed for Your Needs
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 We Repair Caps,
 Regardless of Brand
 \$45 Canoe Racks Included
 Until April 30th

Associate Teacher

NOVA/Vocational Region 9 has an opening for an Associate Teacher in the Forestry Program. Candidate must have 3 years experience in wood harvesting operation and be eligible for a Maine Vocational Teaching Certificate. The successful candidate must hold, or be willing to obtain, a school bus driving license. Send resume to NOVA, Parker Street, Mexico, ME. 04257. Applications close July 19, 1985.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Daphne and Julie Hooven, called on their aunt, Olive Davis, Friday evening.
 Helen Tucci and Esther Davis had dinner with Olive Davis Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cushman of Augusta called in me Monday afternoon. They had been to Wilton on their motorcycles and were on their way home.
 Franklin Grange is holding Youth Night on the 17th. It is hoped the youths in Oxford County will all head our way then. Those who are to fill chairs should get in touch with Joyce Hoyt, Bryant Pond, and let her know if they can't attend. Or if they can't reach her, they can reach me, I hope.

East Bethel
 By MYRA FOSTER
 Alder River Grange will meet Friday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.
 Lendall Nevens of Carmel, N.Y., visited his mother, Mrs. Floribel Haines from Tuesday to Thursday last week.
 Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk was a holiday guest at the Bartlett Homestead.
 Mrs. Laurence Pelletier and children, Chad, Heidi and Jody, of Manchester, N.H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier weekend before last. Then Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and children, Ryan, Danielle and Jerry, returned to Manchester with the Pelletiers until Thursday, the Fourth.
 Mrs. Rose Dyer of Bethel and Mrs. Mike Errington of Rumford Corner were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Twitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Andover were luncheon guests of Mrs. Myra Foster June 29. Mrs. Jo Tyler and Chris Russell of Dixfield took Albert Foster and me to the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamlin in South Waterford for the Fourth of July. The women went swimming and the men went boating so all had a good time as well as a lovely lunch.

Mrs. Paul Kimball is in the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. She would appreciate cards or letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball. Mrs. Laurence Pelletier and children of Manchester, N.H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball the weekend of June 28.

Secretarial Opening
 NOVA/Vocational Region 9 has an opening for a secretary in the Administrative Office: 30 hours a week, 45 weeks per year. Candidate must be able to provide transportation to students when necessary. Send resume to NOVA, Parker Street, Mexico, ME. 04257. Applications close July 19, 1985.

KEEP US IN MIND
 It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Xmas Dinner, Xmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuition, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant (824-2131) or (824-2269) for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

Logger Larry is still in Firewood

Also woodsplitting rental with operator, horse logging, building with TDS, and trucking. Buying and selling woodlands. Have 324 hardwood in South Woodstock for sale. 824-3197 anytime

HENRY V. LANE

Henry V. Lane of Newry died Monday, July 8, 1985, at his home.

He was born in Upton, April 5, 1913, the son of Fred E. and Genola K. Bartlett Lane. He was educated in Upton schools and at one time was the star route mail carrier in Upton and Newry where he had lived most of his life. He married the former Doris Tarr. She passed away in 1978.

Mr. Lane is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel, with burial at the Powers Cemetery in Newry.

RUTH E. POOLE

Ruth E. Poole, formerly of Bethel, died Monday, July 8, 1985, at the Auburn Nursing Home.

She was born in Shrewsbury, Mass., Oct. 9, 1891, the daughter of Charles and Mary Ellen Crocker. She was educated in Shrewsbury schools and had been a cook at Bates College, Lewiston, and Mac's in Mechanic Falls. Mrs. Poole was a member of Alder River Grange, Bethel, a 55-year member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Bethel, and a member of the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. She was a resident of Bethel for many years. She married John E. Poole, who passed away in 1964.

Surviving are three sons, Charles E. and John M. of South Paris, and Clarence C. of Westbrook, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hampton of Austin, Texas; four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, July 11, at the Raymond Funeral Home, 21 Main Street, South Paris. Interment will be at the Norway Pine Grove Cemetery, South Paris.

MRS. ROSE H. GREEN

Mrs. Rose H. Green of South Paris died at her home on Route 26 in Hungry Hollow Friday night, July 5, 1985.

She was born on Dec. 9, 1893, at Kingswood, Surrey, England, the daughter of George and Julia Hack. Educated in England, she came to the United States in 1927. She married Thomas H. Green in 1928. Mrs. Green was employed as a private cook in England and continued to work as a cook when she came to the United States. The Greens owned and operated Snow Falls Cabins at West Paris for over 30 years and at one time she worked as a cook at the Ellery Estate on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. Mrs. Green was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Norway.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas, of South Paris.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment was at the Riverside Annex Cemetery, South Paris.

BORN

In Norway, July 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom (Wendy Davis) of Newry, twin sons, Adam Paul and Eric James.

In Waterville, July 3, to Christopher and Judith Merrill Murphy of Oakland, a son, Derek Charles.

MARRIED

In Bangor, June 8, by Rev. James Morgan, S.J., Katherine A. Sasser and Roger C. Buck.

DIED

In South Paris, July 5, Rose H. Green, aged 92 years.

In Auburn, July 8, Ruth E. Poole, formerly of Bethel, aged 94 years.

In Norway, July 8, Henry V. Lane, aged 72 years.



50th BIRTHDAY PARTY—On May 18 Carlton E. Brown was honored by a surprise birthday party given by his family. Formerly of Bethel and a 1953 graduate of Gould Academy, he now resides in Millville, N.J., where he is a senior engineer employed by Airwork Corp. In the above photo: front row (left to right), Carlton, his wife Carol, son Phil, aunt Martha (Von Zintl), sister Beth and her husband, Roger Quesnel; back row (left to right), son Scott, wife Karen and grandson Steven, nephew Eric Littlefield, brother-in-law Robert Littlefield and sister Marijane.

ALBANY IMPROVEMENT ASSN. TO MEET JULY 15

The Albany Improvement Association will be meeting Monday, July 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the town hall to discuss the future of the building.

The association was formed shortly after the town became an unorganized territory to maintain the town hall. In its heyday the hall was the scene of many dances, and the meeting place for local organizations. More recently the building has set idle.

Now there is a renewed interest in renovating the hall so that it may once again serve the purposes of the community.

MAINE LUNG ASSOCIATION BIKE TREK TOPS \$50,000

Strong legs and lungs battled strong winds and rain to raise more than \$5,000 for the Maine Lung Association in the first Trek Across Maine on June 28, 29, and 30.

Peter King, M.L.A. assistant executive director, said the 105 bicyclists from 50 Maine communities raised \$47,896 in pledges for their 180-mile ride from Bethel to Bar Harbor. Norstar Bank and Coors each contributed \$1,000, and \$1,200 in registration fees brought the total to \$51,096, King said. "We gave them (the trekkers) a good time, and we raised a lot of money," he commented. "It's great to see this wonderful support."

The bicyclists left Bethel on June 28 and rode through gusts of wind and driving rains to Farmington, their first stopover. The next day brought scattered showers, but the weather improved during the last leg of the Trek from Pittsfield to Bar Harbor. "They went through some tough weather and some tough conditions," said King. "But they're gritty people and they all finished."

King thanked the trekkers for their efforts as bicyclists and as fund raisers, and expressed his gratitude to the thousands of individuals and businesses who contributed to the campaign. He also acknowledged the assistance of the University of Maine at Farmington, Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, the Acadia National Park Service, Parker Bailey United Van Lines, DeLorme Publishing, Geddy's Pub, WWMR-FM and WTOS-FM, and a team of volunteer ham radio operators who helped with traffic control.

Proceeds from the Trek Across Maine will benefit the Maine Lung Association's fight against respiratory disease in Maine.

Plans are underway for another Trek next year. For information about M.L.A. programs, write: 128 Sewall Street, Augusta, Maine 04330; or telephone: 1-800-462-LUNG.

WORLD WAR I AUXILIARY

The World War I Barracks' Auxiliary #2943 met at the Riverside Picnic Area July 3, preceded by a potluck dinner.

It was decided to have a yard sale at Hilda Donahue's home Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hilda Donahue is to have charge of the scrapbook and Lola Forbes to care for publicity.

Myra Stevens reported on State Convention in Framington. There were seven members who attended convention. The following were elected as state officers: historian, Myra Stevens; flag bearer, Bessie Pope; assistant guard, Maude Danforth; patriotic instructor, Hilda Donahue; legislative, Frances Bennett.

An Americanism program was presented by Adeline Dexter.

The next meeting will be held at the Riverside Picnic Area on Aug. 7 preceded by a potluck dinner with Frances Bennett, Maude Danforth and Rose Taylor in charge.

FARNUM-BUCK REUNION

The Farnum-Buck reunion will be held Saturday, July 13, at Abbott's Anchorage in Bryant Pond. A fee to use the beach and picnic areas will be charged.

Families are asked to bring either a dessert or a salad and their hamburger, hot dogs and rolls to cook on the grills, also to bring their own lawn chairs. Baked beans, soda and watermelon will be provided.

Officers are: president, Roland Lord; vice president, Albert Farnum; secretary, Bernice Easter; treasurer, Erma Lowe; historians, Stephen Sessions and Marilla Couch; site selection committee, Queda Billings, Fay Roberts, Kenneth and Marilla Couch, Hope Edwards and Beverly Brown.

SHAKERS HOLD BLACKSMITH DEMONSTRATION JULY 15-20

The United Society of Shakers, at Sabbathday Lake, will hold a week-long blacksmithing demonstration, July 15-20. Tom Creeley, of Hudson, will be the blacksmith tending the forge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the same time, guided tours of the entire Shaker Community will also be available. The program is made possible in part through a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.



DEAN'S LIST—Cadet 3rd Class Mark A. Clanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Clanton of Bethel, has been named to the Dean's List after having completed his first year of academic, physical, and professional military training at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Cadet Clanton is home for a three-week leave after earning his free-fall parachute jump wings in Colorado this summer, and will return to begin his second year with SERE (Survival, Escape, Rescue and Evasion) training before classes begin in August.

VETERANS FOR PEACE HOLDING CHARTER MEETING IN AUBURN JULY 13

The board of directors of Veterans for Peace, a new veterans' organization incorporated in the state of Maine, has announced that they will hold their charter meeting on Saturday, July 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Saint Philip's Church on Route 4 in Auburn.

Veterans for Peace will function as a statewide organization of U.S. military veterans from all eras who are interested in serving to educate the general public on issues related to war and peace such as the current crisis in Central America, the nuclear disarmament and arms limitation talks, draft registration, and national defense. Members must have served in a branch of the U.S. military forces and be willing to participate in peace advocacy projects in a democratic, open and nonviolent manner.

The current board of directors and founders of Veterans for Peace include: Jerry Genesio (U.S.M.C., 1956-62); Doug Rawlings of Mt. Vernon (U.S. Army, Vietnam); Rev. Willard Bickett of Lovell (U.S. Army, World War II); Ken Perkins of East Wrentham (U.S.N., Korea); and Gerry Amelotte of Casco (U.S. Army, Vietnam). A sixth seat on the board reserved for a member of a woman's branch of the U.S. armed forces is currently vacant.

Interested individuals who join Veterans for Peace during or immediately following the July 13 meeting will be enrolled as VFP charter members.

PFC. REIER COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Pvt. 1st Class Joye K. Reier, daughter of Richard B. and Polly A. Johnston of Andover, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction on drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Her husband, Charles, is the son of Charles F. and Marie R. Reier of New Knoxville, Ohio.

Pfc. Reier is a 1982 graduate of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buck

BUCK - SASSER

Ms. Katherine A. Sasser and Roger C. Buck were united in marriage on Saturday, June 8, in a double ring ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church in Bangor. The Rev. James Morgan, S.J., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Robert C. Sasser and Alice M. Sasser of Hampden. The groom is the son of Raymond O. and Beatrice J. Buck of Bethel.

Robin Sprague of Freeport sang "Grow Old Along With Me" by John Lennon, and other traditional wedding songs. Mary Sportiello of Bangor gave the readings.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Bernard Sasser. Ms. Ruth Sasser, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Sarah Nelson, the bride's niece,

was the flower girl and the bride's nephew, Thomas Hamilton, was ring bearer.

Michael Davis of Bethel was best man. Ushers were Andrew Buck, brother of the groom, and Bruce Knowlton.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Tarrantine Club, Bangor.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono and is employed as a cook by St. John's Parish in Bangor. The groom graduated from Telstar Regional High School, Bethel, class of 1973, and the University of Maine at Orono. He is a certified public accountant with Kenneth Foster and Co. of Bangor.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Quebec City, Que., and reside in Bangor.

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 11: Church supper at Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Movies at Bethel Library on Friday: "Soopergoop," "Ben and Me," "A Picture for Harold's Room," "The Cricket and the Tub." Call Bethel Library, 824-2520, for information.

Tuesday, July 16: Rotary Club, Sudbury Inn, 12 noon.

Thursday, July 18: Supper meeting, Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, 6:30 p.m.; bring dishes and cutlery.

Each Saturday at 9 a.m.: Tennis occurs at the Greenwood courts on the Mt. Abram Road. Anyone who wishes to play doubles may join in.

Each Wednesday: Cross Country Quilters meets weekly at the Bethel Library, 7-9 p.m.

Each Thursday through mid-August, 7-10 p.m., Book Barn just off Rt. 26 next to Martha's Restaurant, Bethel. Token offering \$1 per person per meeting. Each person is to read a brief portion of his or her work and receive comments.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, United Methodist Church, Bethel, 1-5 p.m.

Cancer Support Group for patients, family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday — 2-3 p.m.; and Fourth Tuesday — 7-8:30 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of each month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-2114), or in person at her office in the Cole Block, Main Street, Bethel.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who remembered me with prayers, cards, flowers, while I was in the Mercy Hospital and since my return home. Thanks again to all my friends. Irving "Blackie" Cummings

SENIOR CITIZEN MEUNIS

Monday, July 15: Cheesburger on a bun, oven browned potato, broccoli, watermelon wedge.

Tuesday, July 16: Orange juice, stuffed shells with Italian meat sauce, green beans, garlic rolls, vanilla pudding with graham cracker topping.

Thursday, July 18: Ham and potato scallop, chopped spinach, biscuit, fresh banana.

Milk, coffee/tea served with each meal.

12 Noon Tuesdays
The Sudbury Inn
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Finest Quality Granite Monuments and Grave Markers

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good day to surprise them
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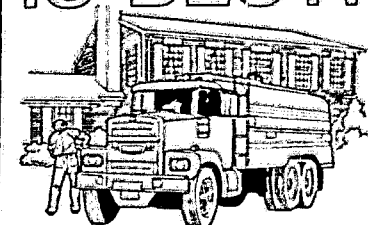
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is back as...
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PLUS
TOM SELLECK
RUNAWAY

PG-13
M. MICHAEL CURTIZON

Please Clip & Save
Public Luncheons

Andover Congregational Church

Every Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., C.E.B.

Adults \$3	Sponsored by The Ladies Aid	Children \$2
July 11:	Macaroni, ham & cheese casserole, cole slaw, home-made bread, strawberry chiffon with cookies, beverage.	
July 18:	Chicken noodle soup, pickles, egg salad or ham salad sandwich, steamed apple pudding with sauce, beverage.	
July 25:	Tomato juice, Chinese chop suey with rice or noodles, rolls, orange whip with custard sauce, beverage.	
August 1:	Seafood chowder, tossed salad, muffin, assorted cakes, beverage.	
August 8:	Chicken pot pie with hot biscuit, cranberry sauce, salad, home-made ice cream, beverage.	
August 15:	American chop suey, green beans, hot bread, bread pudding with whipped cream beverage.	

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